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It's all a protest on Friske's part. But none of the recipients in Saturday's giveaway complained.

Friske said he'd rather give away all his cherries — at a loss of \$3,000 in profits — than "knuckle under" to new federal regulations

"To me, freedom is worth more than money," said the German-born Republican lawmaker who immigrated to the United States after World War II.

"I lived under slavery all my life before al came to this country," he said.

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federal law which he says "has forced cherry producers to either sell at a dictated price to the processors and store 15 per cent of the product at exhorbitant prices or shake them to the ground and pay a fixed penalty to the Cherry Administration Board."

Friske said he hopes to attract the attention of other cherry growers to join with him in a petition campaign designed to convince the government to "reverse or rescind" the new regulations.

Under the regulations, Friske said, he must pick three pounds of cherries before realizing any return. It is the processors, he said, who are reaping the profits.

Friske owns 25 acres of cherry orchards between Atwood and Ellsworth. He kept his gates shut Sunday, but pickings will be easy for cherry lovers the rest of the week,

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Sadat prepared to discuss Mideast crisis with Israel

Israeli leaders face to face to discuss a Middle East settlement, but only if representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britian and France sit in on the sessions, the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said Sunday.

In a headline story datelined Paris, the newspaper said Sadat would take part in direct negotiations conty if the Big Four have the power to take decisions" on peace terms. Ha aretz quoted French assemblyman Claude Jerard Marcus as the source of its report.

A Foreign Ministry spokes-

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Before the day was over, Friske, a farmer and Michigan state representative, had given away nearly half of his harvest —an estimated 30,000 pounds. He hopes to give away the remaining 40,000 pounds by the end of this

It's all a protest on Friske's part. But none of the recipients in Saturday's giveaway complained.

Friske said he'd rather give away all his cherries — at a loss of \$3,000 in profits — than "knuckle under" to new federal regulations governing the cherry industry.

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Friske said he hopes to attract the attention of other cherry growers to join with him in a petition campaign designed to convince the government to "reverse or rescind" the new regulations.

Under the regulations, Friske said, he must pick three pounds of cherries before realizing any return. It is the processors, he said, who are reaping the profits.

Friske owns 25 acres of cherry orchards between Atwood and Ellsworth. He kept his gates shut Sunday, but pickings will be easy for cherry lovers the rest of the week,

'The cherries are more beautiful this year than I think they have ever been before,' Friske said. "It was a beautiful crop. It hurts a man like me who loves harvesting fruit to do something like this.

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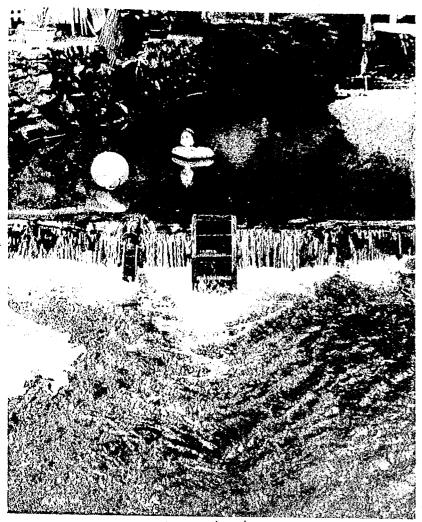
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Pen Argyl teacher returns from African study tour

jorie May, teacher at the Pen Argyl Area High School, returned recently from Tanzania and Kenya, where she was part of a study group sponsored by the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church.

Members of the group included teachers, social workers, and people interest-ed in community development from 12 states in the United States. All members had studied Swahili since January in order to be able to communicate with the people of East Africa, most of whom use Swahili as the lingua fran-

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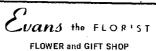
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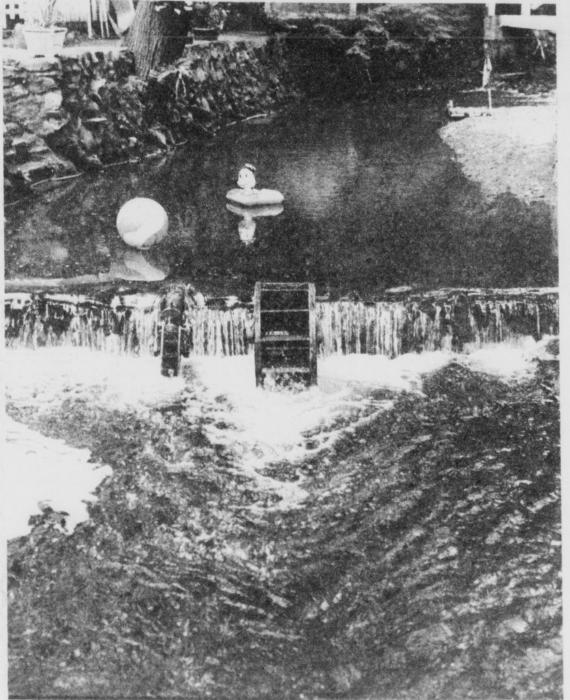
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tion intends to keep it burning right into November.
While the Pentagon refuses to talk now in terms of specific bases and installations that would be targeted in any drastic defense cutback, every congressman with a major defense facility in his district is on notice that he

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, instead, talks of "padlocking" at least three Navy yards, shutting a total of 500 military bases, closing nine strategic bomber bases, eliminating 46 storage depots and wiping out more than one million jobs.

Such a prospect is just one of the reasons organized labor is nervous about McGovern. It is also a reason why the Senator from South Dakota eventually will be forced to deal more precisely with the political and economic implications of his military budget which is coming under increasing aftack from Laird and other Nixon officials.

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Planning makes events welcome

The image of the Poconos is changing, and so far this year the thanks go to the Pocono International

Long known as a quiet, rural area to retreat to from the noisome surroundings of the big city, the Poconos have taken on some of the aura of a big event center. stealing some of the thunder from the traditional bigcrowd watering holes.

It all began last year, really, with the first running of the Schaefer 500. But the pace really built up with this year's raceway card. And the weather lent a hand. postponing the second annual Schaefer 500 to a weekend when the Pennsylvania 500 stock car race was also run.

That gave the Poconos the enviable reputation of presenting the biggest one-two punch in auto racing in the nation. A total of 100.000 (estimated - it probably was higher) flocked to the area to watch those super-

And, of course, there was the highly controversial Concert 10 rock festival with its estimated 200,000 rock afficionados. That event not only clogged the Poconos with people, but put the tiny community of Long Pond squarely on the map nationwide. While the name had become familiar to racing buffs after the inaugural 500 race, everyone was interested in what turned out to be the second largest crowd to ever gather in one place in the United States. Only Woodstock was bigger.

Of course, this blessing is mixed. What makes the Poconos attractive to all those vacationers and second home buyers is its normal tranquility. Too much of this sort of big event promotion might tarnish that image to our eventual detriment.

But with adequate planning, there's no need for this to happen. Just a brief comparison between the Concert 10 phenomenon and the big race weekend makes that

Alarmed by the rock festival fiasco, officials of Tunkhannock Township decided on an ordinance giving them tighter control over planning for future events. And, no less alarmed, raceway officials fell to with a vengeance in planning for smooth traffic control for the 70,000 race fans who flocked in on Saturday and the 30,000 who went to the track Sunday.

With adequate personnel and planning, the weekend was "a piece of cake" as one relaxed and smiling state trooper put it.

We hope everyone concerned learned a lesson from the rock festival boundoggle. It seems as though everyone has. There should be little reason to take an adamant position against future king-sized events.

The Poconos, we are confident, will not lose their charm and appeal through any more poorly planned events that leave a bad taste in the mouths of local residents, and an apprehension in the minds of those who like to come here on their vacations, or who are planning a second home in the area.

Those top events are nice to have, but we must remember what is most important to this area - people.

Light side

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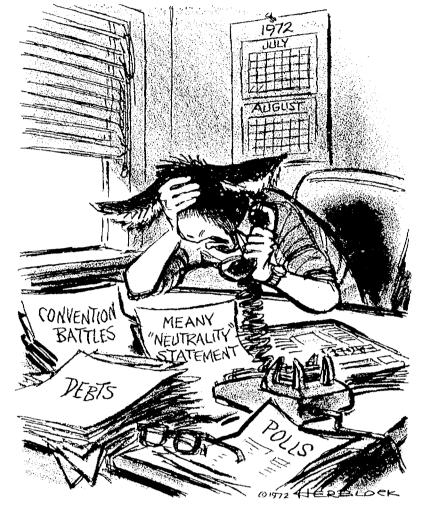
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WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern's plan to cut \$30 billion in defense expenditures is loaded with political dynamite. It has a long fuse and the Nixon Administration intends to keep it burning right into November.

While the Pentagon refuses to talk now in terms of specific bases and installations that would be targeted in any drastic defense cutback, every congressman with a major defense facility in his district is on notice that he

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, instead, talks of 'padlocking" at least three Navy yards, shutting a total of 500 military bases, closing nine strategic bomber bases, eliminating 46 storage depots and wiping out more than one million jobs.

Such a prospect is just one of the reasons organized labor is nervous about McGovern. It is also a reason why the Senator from South Dakota eventually will be forced to deal more precisely with the political and economic implications of his military budget which is coming under increasing attack from Laird and other Nixon officials.

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Planning makes events welcome

The image of the Poconos is changing, and so far this year the thanks go to the Pocono International Raceway

Long known as a quiet, rural area to retreat to from the noisome surroundings of the big city, the Poconos have taken on some of the aura of a big event center, stealing some of the thunder from the traditional bigcrowd watering holes.

It all began last year, really, with the first running of the Schaefer 500. But the pace really built up with this year's raceway card. And the weather lent a hand, postponing the second annual Schaefer 500 to a weekend when the Pennsylvania 500 stock car race was also run.

That gave the Poconos the enviable reputation of presenting the biggest one-two punch in auto racing in the nation. A total of 100,000 (estimated — it probably was higher) flocked to the area to watch those super-

And, of course, there was the highly controversial Concert 10 rock festival with its estimated 200,000 rock afficionados. That event not only clogged the Poconos with people, but put the tiny community of Long Pond squarely on the map nationwide. While the name had become familiar to racing buffs after the inaugural 500 race, everyone was interested in what turned out to be the second largest crowd to ever gather in one place in the United States. Only Woodstock was bigger.

Of course, this blessing is mixed. What makes the Poconos attractive to all those vacationers and second home buyers is its normal tranquility. Too much of this sort of big event promotion might tarnish that image to our eventual detriment.

But with adequate planning, there's no need for this to happen. Just a brief comparison between the Concert 10 phenomenon and the big race weekend makes that clear.

Alarmed by the rock festival fiasco, officials of Tunkhannock Township decided on an ordinance giving them tighter control over planning for future events. And, no less alarmed, raceway officials fell to with a vengeance in planning for smooth traffic control for the 70,000 race fans who flocked in on Saturday and the 30,000 who went to the track Sunday.

With adequate personnel and planning, the By JACK ANDERSON weekend was "a piece of cake" as one relaxed and smiling state trooper put it.

We hope everyone concerned learned a lesson from the rock festival boondoggle. It seems as though everyone has. There should be little reason to take an adamant position against future king-sized events.

The Poconos, we are confident, will not lose their charm and appeal through any more poorly planned events that leave a bad taste in the mouths of local residents, and an apprehension in the minds of those who like to come here on their vacations, or who are planning a second home in the area.

Those top events are nice to have, but we must remember what is most important to this area — people.

Light side

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China would not send them if asked. There was one optimistic note. during the entire trip," the Congressmen ad- continues. Washington, D.C., is 'off limits' to vised President Nixon, "was the blockade of official (Red Chinese) visitors so long as North Vietnam even mentioned by our Chinese Nationalist China has an embassy here hosts. And then, only in passing by Premier Both Chou and Ch'iao are relatively relaxed Chou. The bombing of North Vietnam was men- about Taiwan, expecting it to go their way in-

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Military line Ford report: "Both Chou and Ch'iao laid heavy ble to disarm an entire nation. emphasis on the 17th parallel being a military line, not a political demarcation comparable no ambition for expansion; too much to do at to the 38th parallel in Korea and the dividing home.

Speaking of Korea, Ch'iao added: "The U.S. Chinese trade official manifested any real inand China should help North and South Korea terest in large trade initiations. to come together gradually, even though

line between East and West Germany.

After leaving China, Congressman Ford 'Buddahism.' made a public statement that Premier Chou opposed American disarmament and encourag- nuclear weapons, our policy is that all couned an American presence in the Pacific to con-tries should prohibit their manufacture and trol the Soviet military threat. This apparent- destroy present stockpiles . . . We will never ly embarrassed Chou, who issued a denial. The statement is repeated however, in the used for defense only."

confidential Boggs-Ford report to the President. The Chinese leader warned that Russia "We musn't let past differences, control our will not disarm, therefore it would be a future relations . . . We must go forward, mistake for the United States to disarm, they step-by-step, gradually; China has much preparatory work to do.'

Nevertheless, the House leaders quoted En-lai has quietly deflated U.S. hopes that the Ch'iao as stating explicitly: "We approve of Chinese might intervene with Hanoi to settle the SALT agreements," though he said the the Vietnam war. During six hours of secret ceilings on strategic weapons should include

There is grave Chinese concern over the the line that Peking will neither abandon its Soviet military build-up on the Chinese border. support of North Vietnam nor intervene to end However, they quoted Ch'iao as stressing: 'Our policy is still to try to improve relations The Chinese leader called for "political, with the Soviet Union because of the long comnot military" resolution of the war. But he ad- mon border, but quite some time will be re-

Just as the Chinese look upon U.S. power in because President Thieu "will control them the Pacific as a deterrent to Russia, they would also like U.S. forces to remain in Europe Boggs and Ford, just back from a 14-day to keep the Soviets from shifting more visit to China, summarized their findings in a strength to the Chinese border. Chou told the confidential, 20-page letter to President Nixon, congressmen: "Mansfield (the Senate dated July 20. They spoke with both Premier Democratic leader) is unrealistic in calling for

withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. Here are other highlights from the Boggs-

"No big power should have predominance

in Southeast Asia.' — It will be "very difficult for Chinese to Remarkably, or so it seemed to us, only once visit America while the two-China problem

evitably in due time.' — Ch'iao is quoted as warning that "reten-There have been hints out of China that tion of U.S. troops in Japan may breed strong Peking would look favorably upon a Korea-type Japanese nationalism and resurgent rearmatruce in Vietnam. On this subject, Boggs and ment; as in the case of Germany, it is impossi-

- "Neither Chou nor Ch'iao, nor also a top

- "Both Chou and Ch'iao insist China has

- Ch'iao urged "U.S. support of Prince neither system can be imposed upon the Sihanouk of Cambodia and the King of Laos.' Ch'iao said "Sihanouk's only 'ism' is possibly Ch'iao also was quoted as saying "on

> be the first to use nuclear weaponry; if ever — The Chinese leaders also emphasized:

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Baseball Professional

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Pocono Downs

\$1,800 Driver

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Royal Rider

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L. Paint Town Pink
L. Two Robin Hoods

Zarley, Hiskey win team golf title by three shots

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Kermit Zarley and Babe Hiskey, former teammates at the University of Houston, shot a fiveunder-par 66 Sunday to coast to a three-stroke victory in the PGA national Team Champ-

Zarley clinched the top prize of \$20,000 per man when he made an eight-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole, but it was Hiskey who carried the team through most of the tour-nament, scoring 16 birdies as they finished at 22-under-par

Jones slipped into second pla at 265 with a 63 Sunday, the

best round of the day.

Lanny Wadkins and Gibby Gilbert shot a 69 for a 266 and finished third while Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody, the first-round leaders, were fourth with 64 for 267. Hiskey and Zarley, who have

not won an individual tournament since 1970, had five birdies and no bogeys in their final round. Zarley birdied the. short par five sixth hole and two par threes on the back nine

including No. 17. Hiskey birdied
the two longest par five hote.
on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley
Golf Club course, which was
softened by a morning-long
rain.

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Jones-J. Miller	24,000 68-68-66-63-
Gilbert-Wadkins	15,000 66-64-67-69-
Aaron-Coody	10,000 62-70-71-64-
Toscano-Wiechers	7,300 68-69-65-67-
D.Hill-M.Hill	7,200 66-69-67-67-
Archer-Nichols	7,300 67-69-68-65
Douglass-Irwin	7,300 68-68-59-64-
Ch. Sifford-Stone	5.450 68-66-67-69-
Schlee-Smith	5,450 67-68-70-65-
Allin-Geiberger	4,300 66-67-67-71-
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Boros-Collins	4,300 69-68-65-69-
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Player-Rosburg	3,300 67-65-68-72-
Green-McLendon	3,300 65 66 72 69

Indians sweep two as rookie gets first win

year old rookie lefthander Tom Hilgendorf hurled his first major league victory and Tom McCraw hit his fourth homer of the season Sunday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 and 6 -1 doubleheader sweep over the

Hilgendorf, who was picked up from the Kansas City Omaha Farm Club on July 9, struck out seven, walked two and allowed six bits in moth. and allowed six hits in making his first major league start in

Giants earn split with 2nd-game win CINCINNATI (UPI) - Ed Francisco Giants to a 6-1

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SAYLORSBURG -

Saylorsburg scored two runs in both the third and fourth

innings to pull away from

Bowmanstown, 8-4, and tie

them for the lead in Pocono Mountain Baseball League ac-

tion Sunday.
Saylorsburg collected just

six hits but made them count.

Strunk drove in two runs with

a triple and Charlie Kresge

drove in a pair when a runner

Goodson's three-run pinehtripie highlighted a five-run 10th inning which carried the San Cincinnali Serbbi Gine of Ross Grimsley. Jim Barr went the distance

for the Giants, picking up his fourth victory against three losses while restricting the Reds to three hits. He lost his shutout in the fifth when Johnny Bench doubled, took third on an infield out and came home on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly.

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Cincinnati
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and Beix'h, LP—Carroll (4-3), HR—Bonds
(15th).

Al McCormick came on in

the ninth and saved the game for Chuck Halden. Glen Bis-

bing cracked a three-run homer

for Saylorsburg, while Ed Kunkle collected three hits and Connie Rehrig two for

Bowmanstown. Both teams

from a four-run deficit to

Kunkletown had to rally

have 11-3 records.

BIGHTH RACE
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NINTH RACE One Mile Trot—Purs

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BEST BET: NIAGARA BEAUTY (6)

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Bowmanstown for lead the winning run off Alternose in the seventh. Poor support cost West End the game, as two of Kunkletown's runs were unearned. Dick Schaller had four straight hits for the

losers and Dick Possinger had Young pitched 7 2-3 innings

in relief to gain the win. Paradise also came from behind to gain a 10-8 win over Reeders. Cadue and Post each drove in four runs, with each cracking a home run in support of Miller.

Leuber and Jaggers led the Reeders attack. They scored four runs in the first to take a 4-2 lead after one inning, but Paradise rallied and seemingly put the game out of reach. But Reeders scored three ninth-inning runs before Miller retired the side and ended the

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BALTIMORE (UPI) - Boog Powell's 12th home run provided Mike Cuellar with an early ed white Cueilar with an early cushion as the Baltimore southpaw shut out the New York Yankees for the second time this season in a 5-0 Sunday victory. Cuellar, 10-8, walked five

batters but stranded them plus three more baserunners in raising his lifetime record against the Yankees to 11-3. He shut out New York on June 28th

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Cubs beat Cardinals

CHICAGO (UPI) - Glenn Beckert, 0-for-12 in the series, doubled home a pair of runs with the bases-loaded and two out in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep for the day after the Cubs won the opener 4-0 behind Rick Reuschel.

In the nightcap, the Cardinals staked starter Dennis Higgins to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Ted Simmons' double with the bases-loaded was the big blow.

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Rangers nip A's on late double

OAKLAND (UPI)-Dave Nelson's two-out double in the top of the ninth inning Sunday scored Don Mason to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 win over the Oakland Athletics in the first game of a doubleheader.

Former Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad (4-4) picked up the victory with 3 2-3 innings of shutout work, while John Odom was tagged with only his third loss in a dozen decisions and his first defeat since June 15. Texas Oakland abrh bi
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Legion wins pair

STROUDSBURG - Legion took two games, beating Burger Chef 2-1 and 3-1, Sunday in Stroudsburg Minor League action.



signal him safe as he steals home in the fourth inning of Sunday's game. Mets' catcher Duffy Dyer watches after pitcher Jim McAndrew's (UPI Wirephoto)

Snap losing streak

Mets beat Montreal, 3-1, remain 6 1/2 behind Bucs Mashore stole home with Boots

NEW YORK (UP1)—Duffy the game. Fairey pulled a per's seventh-inning single hamstring muscle on Fairly's Dyer's seventh-inning single drove in Cleon Jones with the winning run as the New York Mets downed the Montreal

Expos, 3-1. Sunday to break a three-game losing streak.

Jones opened the seventh with a triple off losing pitcher Carl Morton and scored when Dyer lined a single to right-field. The Meter edded, field. The Mets added an insurance run in the eighth inning on Tommie Agee's sixth homer of the season.

Montreal scored in the fourth inning when pinch-runner Clyde Mashore stole home with two out. Mashore entered the game as a replacement for Jim Fairey, who singled with one out and advanced to third on Ron Fairly's second double of

double. After Mets' starter Jim

McAndrew struck out Ken Singleton for the second out,

6. 2B—Fairly 2. 3B—Jones, HR—Agec (6), sB—Mashore, SF—Jones, IP H R ER BB SO 7 6 3 3 1 1

Red Sox win opener drop second to Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) - Sore for Boston and Lynn McGlolegged Gates Brown hit a tiebreaking home run in the fifth and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in a four-run sixth inning of the second game of a Sunday doubleheader to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory after the Boston Red Sox had won the opener 4-3.

John Kennedy, who had been 1-for-21, hit a lazy single to right field to win the first game

Braves sweep L.A. ATLANTA (UPI) — Ralph

Garr's three-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and a sweep of their dou-

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Lehigh-Pocono in state finals

PHILADELPHIA - Lebigh-Pocono big-league all-stars swept a doubleheader from Upper Darby Saturday, 8-1, 3-2, to advance to the state finals of the big-league tournament.
Lehigh-Pocono, who won the

District 19 title, will now face a team from the Williamsport area final for the state title Saturday at Lim's field.

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Thomas hands Padres win

HOUSTON (UPI) - Del Thomas singled home the winning run in the 14th inning and rookie Dave Roberts drove in two insurance runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a 10-7 victory over the Houston Astros in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday. San Diego

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The Mets tied the score in the

fourth on a walk to Wayne Garrett, singles by Dave Schneck and Ed Kranepool and

Jones' sacrifice fly.

McAndrew left the game

after six innings with a blister

Phillies PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Richie Hebner's three-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-1. After the Phils took a 1-0 lead

in the seventh on a triple by Greg Luzinski and a single by Willie Montanez, the Pirates took the lead on a Gene Clines single and Al Oliver's two-out double off Barry Lersch.

Dick Selma replaced Lersch and threw a wild pitch while walking Manny Sanguillen on four throws. Then Hebner hit the first pitch for his 10th roundtripper of the season.

Bruce Kison picked up the victory, his fifth in eight decisions with Barry Lersch taking the loss.

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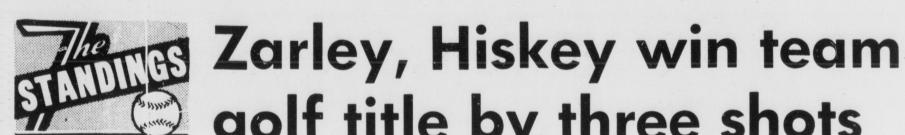
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Harmon Killebrew's home run and Jim Perry's clutch pitching produced a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday. The home run broke a scoreless duel in the sixth inning between Perry and Wilbur Wood.

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WVPO defeats Northeastern

STROUDSBURG - WVPO defeated Northeastern National, 3.0, Sunday in a Stroudsburg Summer Soccer League game.

Jack Plunkett, Rich Hall and Randy Drescher scored for WVPO, while goalie Rich Lauer recorded his fifth shutout. WVPO is now 5-0.



Baseball Professional American League

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Houston 7 Los Angeles 2 (twilight)
San Diego 4 Cincinnati 3 (17 innings, twilight)

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Amateur POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE Saylorsburg 8, Bowmanston Kunkletown 8, West End 7

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

51/2 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500

SECOND RACE

31/2 Furlongs—Purse \$1,500

THIRD RACE

31/2 Furlongs-Purse \$1,800

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SEVENTH RACE Six Furlongs—Purse \$1,500 Driver Odds

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Ben Goodtime
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Cherrybrook
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A. Speedy Raven
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Apache Jack
Royal Rider

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Racing entries for today

NINTH RACE

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BEST BET: RARE WOLF

Monticello

One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,300

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BEST BET: NIAGARA BEAUTY (6)

Local Luck

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FIFTH RACE

golf title by three shots Kermit Zarley and Babe Hiskey, Jones slipped into second place former teammates at the Univ- at 265 with a 63 Sunday, the

ersity of Houston, shot a five- best round of the day. Lanny Wadkins and Gibby to a three-stroke victory in the Gilbert shot a 69 for a 266 and finished third while Tommy Aaron and Charles Coody, the Zarley clinched the top prize first-round leaders, were fourth of \$20,000 per man when he with 64 for 267.

Hiskey and Zarley, who have not won an individual tournaat the 17th hole, but it was ment since 1970, had five Hiskey who carried the team birdies and no bogeys in their through most of the tournament, scoring 16 birdies as final round. Zarley birdied the. they finished at 22-under-par short par five sixth hole and two par threes on the back nine

including No. 17. Hiskey birdied the two longest par five holes on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club course, which was softened by a morning-long

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9,4,300 66-69-66-70-271 Hiskey-Zarley Jones-J. Miller Gilbert-Wadkins Aaron-Cody Toscano-Wiechers D.Hill-M.Hill Archer-Nichols Douglass-Irwin Ch. Sifford-Stone Schlee-Smith Allin-Geiberger Beard-Beman Beard-Beman 4,300 68-63-70-70-271 Barbarossa-Johnston 4,300 66-69-66-70-271 Henry-Hinson Boros-Collins 4,300 68-68-67-68-271 Weiskopf-Yancey Player-Rosburg 3,300 63-72-68-68-72-272 Green-McLendon 3,300 65-66-72-69-272

Indians sweep two as rookie gets first

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Thirty- Milwaukee Brewers. year old rookie lefthander Tom Hilgendorf hurled his first major league victory and Tom McCraw hit his fourth homer of the season Sunday to spark the -1 doubleheader sweep over the the nightcap.

inning which carried the San

abrhbi

San Francisco Cincinnati

under-par 66 Sunday to coast

PGA national Team Champ-

made an eight-foot birdie putt

Hilgendorf, who was picked up from the Kansas City Omaha Farm Club on July 9, struck out seven, walked two and allowed six hits in making Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 and 6 his first major league start in

Giants earn split with 2nd-game win CINCINNATI (UPI) - Ed Francisco Giants to a 6-1 Goodson's three-run pinch triple victory and a split of a highlighted a five-run 10th doubleheader Sunday with the

> pitching of Ross Grimsley. Jim Barr went the distance for the Giants, picking up his fourth victory against three losses while restricting the Reds to three hits. He lost his shutout in the fifth when Johnny Bench doubled, took third on an infield out and came home on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly.

Second game co 000 010 000 5— 6 7 0 000 010 000 0— 1 3 1 San Francisco

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						Brohamr 2b	4	1
	May cf					Bell rf	5	0
	Scott 1b					Nettles 3b	5	(
	D 1 11	-	-	-	-	pm	-	

McCraw cf 2 1 1 1 30 2 6 2 Totals 36 3 11 2 when winning run scored

Cincinnati Reds who took the opener 4-0 behind the eight-hit Milwaukee Cleveland Bell p 0 0 0 0 ARenolds, p 2 0 0 0

2B-Brown, Theobald. Sb-bonn, Unser. SF-Unser, Hilgendorf. IP H R ER BB SO

Totals 33 1 6 1 Totals 30 6 9 4 Milwaukee 000 010 000—1 Cleveland 120 003 00X—6 E-Felske 2, Scott 2, DP-Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5. 2B-Brown, Theobald, SB-Dutty, Davis,

Saylorsburg wins to tie Saylorsburg wins to tie Saylorsburg wins to tie Bowmanstown for lead

Saylorsburg scored two runs innings to pull away from Bowmanstown, 8-4, and tie them for the lead in Pocono Mountain Baseball League ac-

tion Sunday. Saylorsburg collected just Bowmanstown. Both teams six hits but made them count. have 11-3 records. Strunk drove in two runs with from second followed the lead

Al McCormick came on in in the seventh. Poor support in both the third and fourth the ninth and saved the game cost West End the game, as for Chuck Halden. Glen Bis- two of Kunkletown's runs bing cracked a three-run homer were unearned. Dick Schaller for Saylorsburg, while Ed had four straight hits for the Kunkle collected three hits losers and Dick Possinger had and Connie Rehrig two for three.

Kunkletown had to rally a triple and Charlie Kresge from a four-run deficit to drove in a pair when a runner score its 8-7 win over West End. They tied the score in runner home on a suicide the fourth inning and tallied

Young pitched 7 2-3 innings in relief to gain the win. Paradise also came from behind to gain a 10-8 win over Reeders. Cadue and Post each

drove in four runs, with each

cracking a home run in sup-

port of Miller. Leuber and Jaggers led the Reeders attack. They scored four runs in the first to take a 4-2 lead after one inning, but Paradise rallied and seemingly put the game out of reach. But Reeders scored three ninth-inning runs before Miller

retired the side and ended the game. | Bowmanstown | ab r h bi |
| Ziegnfs, ss 5 | 1 0 | R.Krsge, cf 4 | 1 0 |
| Kunkle, 2b 5 | 1 3 0 | Reese, ss 2 | 1 0 0 |
| R.Pauls, | | 4 0 | 1 | Spinner, 1b 3 0 0 0 | Bisbing, c 3 2 Herd, rf-1b 2 2
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 4 0 1 0
 bisbing, c
 3 2 1

 Mulle, cf
 3 1 0 0
 Herd, rf-1b 2 2 1

 M. Pauls, 3b 3 0 2 1
 Morgan, 3b 2 2 1

 W. Rhrg, c
 4 0 1 0
 Strunk, 1f 4 0 1

 Koch, p
 1 0 1 1
 C. Krsge, 2b 1 0 0

 Metzgar, p
 2 0 0 0
 C. Haldn, p 3 0 0

 Buzzard, rf
 0 0 0

 Totals
 36 4 11 4
 Totals

 25 8 6

Saylorsburg

E — M. Paulus (2), Koch.
DP—Bowmanstown 1, Saylorsburg 1.
2B—Moerken, M. Paulus. 3B—Strunk,
Ziegenfuss. HR—Bisbing. S—C. Kresge,
Heard.

West End Kunkletown abrh bi 6 1 2 0 R.Kncht, c 4 1 6 1 2 0 Smith, 2b 4 1 Poormn, c R.Kncht, c 4 1 2 0 Smith, 2b 4 1 1 0 Frantz, if 5 1 2 0 Yung, 3b-p 4 2 1 0 Kresge, 1b 3 1 2 3 Borger, cf 4 0 0 0 Bruch, ss 3 2 1 1 D.Kncht, rf 2 0 1 0 Nichls, p-3b 4 0 2 1 Totals 40 7 14 5 Totals 33 8 12 5

E—Kunkletown 3, West End 3 LOB—West End (13), Kunkletown (8) 2B—R. Knecht (2), Kresge, D., Knecht Possinger (2), D. Schaller, Wilhelm Young (W) Reeders abrhbi Furfaro, 3b

Cadler 2b 4 2 3 4 Romins, c 4 0 0 0 0 Krkwd, if 5 0 1 0 Jagr, 3b-p 3 2 2 2 Harisn, c 5 0 1 1 Knlk, If-2b 4 1 2 0 Dailey, 1b 4 0 0 0 Leuber, rf 5 1 2 3 Frily, rf 5 0 2 0 Smily, 2b-ss 5 0 1 0 Willer, p 2 0 0 0 Willims, rf 3 0 1 Willims, rf 3 0 1 2 Totals 39 10 13 10 Totals 39 8 13 8 E—Konawalik, Miller. DP—Reeders 1. LOB—Paradise (8), Reeders (10) 2B—Furfaro, Cadue and Frailey HR—Johnson, Hull, Post and Cadue

3,300 70-65-68-69-272
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2,308 66-69-67-71-273
2,308 66-69-67-73
2,308 66-69-67-71-273
2,308 66-70-70-67-273
1,570 68-66-68-72-274
1,420 66-72-77-0-275
1,420 71-65-70-69-275 Crampton-Moody J.C. Snead-S. Snead Barber-January Lunn-Stockton Marti-Rodgers McGee-L. Thompson Cole-B. Lewis Bies-Funseth Rudolph-D. Sikes Kern-Wood Sanudo-Stanton

Birds zip Yanks, 5-0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Boog Powell's 12th home run provided Mike Cuellar with an early cushion as the Baltimore southpaw shut out the New York Yankees for the second time this season in a 5-0 Sunday

Cuellar, 10-8, walked five batters but stranded them plus three more baserunners in raising his lifetime record against the Yankees to 11-3. He shut out New York on June 28th

4-0. Allen ph 1 0 0 McDaniel p 0 0 0 Totals 30 0 3 0 Totals 32 5 8 5

New York 000 000 000 00

Baltimore 200 001 02x—5

E-Robinson. DP-Baltimore 1. LOB-New York 8, Baltimore 7.

2B-Grich. HR-Powell (12). SB-Rettenmund. Klimkowski L 0-1 McDaniel Cuellar W 10-8 T-2:19. A-15,117.

Cubs beat Cardinals

CHICAGO (UPI) - Glenn Beckert, 0-for-12 in the series, doubled home a pair of runs with the bases-loaded and two out in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep for the day after the Cubs won the opener 4-0 behind Rick Reuschel.

In the nightcap, the Cardinals staked starter Dennis Higgins to a 40 lead in the first inning. Ted Simmons' double with the bases-loaded was the big blow.

Abouts

abrh bi

abrh

Melendez ph 1 0 0 0
Drabwsky p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 6 0 Totals 31 4 8 4
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Chicago . E-Torre 2, Beckert, DP-St. Louis 1, Chicago 2, LOB-St. Louis 5, Chicago 8.
2B-Hundley, Simmons, Torre, Santo. SF-Durham L 0-3 Drabowsky

 St. Louis
 400 000 000—4 10 1

 Chicago
 110 100 02x—5 9 2

 Higgins, Cumberland (3), Segui (4), Grzenda (8) and Simmons: Bonham, Phoebus (7), Aker (8) and Rudolph. WP

Rangers nip A's on late double

OAKLAND (UPI)-Dave Nelson's two-out double in the top of the ninth inning Sunday scored Don Mason to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 win over the Oakland Athletics in the first game of a doubleheader.

Former Oakland reliever Paul Lindblad (4-4) picked up the victory with 3 2-3 innings of shutout work, while John Odom was tagged with only his third loss in a dozen decisions and his first defeat since June 15.

Nelson 3b Maddox rf Biittner 1b 4 0 4 1 Jackson cf 0 0 0 0 Mincher 1b Bosman p 2 0 0 0 Hendrick ph Lindblad p 1 0 1 0 Odom p Locker p Totals 32 2 10 2 Totals 3 100 000 001— 000 001 000— Ford. DP—Oakland 1. LOb-Oakland 000 001 000—1
E-Odom, Ford, DP—Oakland 1, LOb—Texas 9, Oakland 7, 2B-Bando, Blittner, Odom, Tenace, Nelson, SB—Nelson 2, S—Odom, Ford,

Locker WP-Odom. T—2:23.

IP H R ER BB SO

Lindblad.

Legion wins pair STROUDSBURG - Legion

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signal him safe as he steals home in the fourth inning of Sunday's game. Mets' catcher Duffy Dyer watches after pitcher Jim McAndrew's late throw. (UPI Wirephoto)

Snap losing streak

Mets beat Montreal, 3-1, remain 6 1/2 behind Bucs

Dyer's seventh-inning single drove in Cleon Jones with the winning run as the New York Mets downed the Montreal Expos, 3-1, Sunday to break a three-game losing streak.

Jones opened the seventh with a triple off losing pitcher Carl Morton and scored when Dyer lined a single to rightfield. The Mets added an insurance run in the eighth inning on Tommie Agee's sixth homer of the season. Montreal scored in the fourth

inning when pinch-runner Clyde Mashore stole home with two out. Mashore entered the game as a replacement for Jim Fairey, who singled with one out and advanced to third on Ron Fairly's second double of

NEW YORK (UPI)-Duffy the game. Fairey pulled a hamstring muscle on Fairly's double. After Mets' starter Jim

McAndrew struck out Ken Singleton for the second out,

abrhbi
1 0 Agee cf 4 1 2 1
0 0 Garrett 3b 2 1 0 0
0 Schneck rf 4 0 1 0

2B—Fairly 2. 35 sB—Mashore. SF—Jones. IP H R ER BB SO

3 0 1 0 McAuliffe 2b4 0 0 0 0 Rodriguz 3b 4 (3 0 1 1 GBrown If 4 5 0 0 0 Freehan c 3 (

Lee p 1 0 0 0 Coleman Newhausr p 0 0 0 0 Haller ph Comer pr

Oglivie, Stanley. 3B-McAuliffe. HR-GBrown (6). s-Harper, Griffin.

IP H R ER BB SO

McGlothen W 4-3 7 2-3 6 3 3 3 7

Boston 001 010 000— 2 11 2 Detroit 100 114 00x— 7 11 0 Tiant, Curtis (6), Krausse (7) and Montgomery; Niekro (3-2) and Haller, LP—Tiant (4-4), HR—g, Brown (7th).

Red Sox win opener drop second to Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Sore- for Boston and Lynn McGlolegged Gates Brown hit a tie- then. breaking home run in the fifth Boston and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in a four-run sixth inning of the second game of a Sunday doubleheader to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory after the Boston Red Sox had won the opener 4-3.

John Kennedy, who had been 1-for-21, hit a lazy single to right field to win the first game

Braves sweep L.A.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Ralph Garr's three-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Braves took the first game 14-4 on the strength of eight unearned runs. abrh bi Los Angeles

Upshaw p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 9 4 Totals 36 14 12 1 330 600 02x-14 Save-Upshaw (8). HBP-by Singer (Perez), by Strahler (lum). WP-Singer 2, Strahler 2, T-2:36. Second game Los Angeles 013 000 000—4 13 4
Atlanta 000 101 30x—5 9 0
John, Brewer (7) and Dietz, Cannizzaro
(7); Stone, Jarvis (5), Hoerner (8) and
Williams, WP—Jarvis (9-4), LP—Brewer
(6-4), HR—Robinson (13th), Williams
(17th), Garr (4th)

Lehigh-Pocono in state finals PHILADELPHIA — Lehigh-

Pocono big-league all-stars swept a doubleheader from Upper Darby Saturday, 8-1, 3-2, to advance to the state finals of the big-league tournament.

Lehigh-Pocono, who won the District 19 title, will now face a team from the Williamsport area final for the state title Saturday at Lim's field.

Lehigh-Pocono Upper Darby 000 100 0—1-3-7 Gary Smith and Petchaka; Tolea and

Bucs beat

Day at the plate.

Jones' sacrifice fly.

The Mets tied the score in the

fourth on a walk to Wayne

Garrett, singles by Dave

Schneck and Ed Kranepool and

McAndrew left the game

after six innings with a blister

on the index finger of his

pitching hand and Tug

McGraw, who pitched the final

three innings, got credit for the

Phillies PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Richie Hebner's three-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-1.

After the Phils took a 1-0 lead in the seventh on a triple by Greg Luzinski and a single by Willie Montanez, the Pirates took the lead on a Gene Clines single and Al Oliver's two-out double off Barry Lersch.

Dick Selma replaced Lersch and threw a wild pitch while walking Manny Sanguillen on four throws. Then Hebner hit the first pitch for his 10th roundtripper of the season.

Bruce Kison picked up the victory, his fifth in eight decisions with Barry Lersch taking the loss.

Pittsburgh Philadelphia Clines rf Cash 2b Davalillo If Oliver cf Doyle 2b Bowa ss Hutton rf Luzinski If 38 7 12 7 Totals

Thomas hands Padres win

HOUSTON (UPI) - Del Thomas singled home the winning run in the 14th inning and rookie Dave Roberts drove in two insurance runs to lead the San Diego Padres to a 10-7 victory over the Houston Astros in the first game of a Chicago doubleheader Sunday. Houston

San Diego

IP H R ER BB SO

Second game Blefary; Roberts (8-6) and Edwards, LP-Ross (3-2), HR-Colbert 2 (24th and 25th).

Twins blank White Sox

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Harmon Killebrew's home run and Jim Perry's clutch pitching produced a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday. The home run broke a scoreless duel in the sixth inning between Perry and Wilbur Wood.

Minnesota abrh bi Abrh bi

Kelly rf 4000 Tovar rf 3000

Johnstone cf4020 Thompson ss300

Allen 1b 4010 BBraun 2b 301

May lf 3000 Killebrew 1b311

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Andrews 2b 3000 Darwin cf 201

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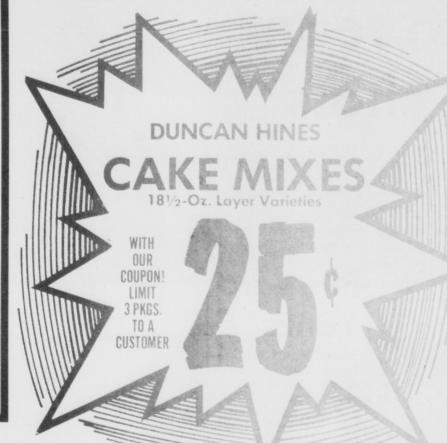
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WVPO defeats Northeastern

STROUDSBURG - WVPO defeated Northeastern National, 3-0, Sunday in a Stroudsburg Summer Soccer League game. Jack Plunkett, Rich Hall

and Randy Drescher scored for WVPO, while goalie Rich Lauer recorded his fifth shutout. WVPO is now 5-0.





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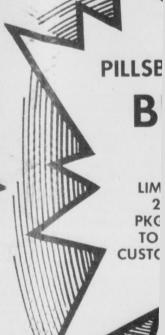


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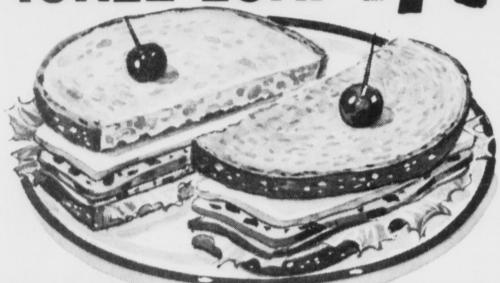


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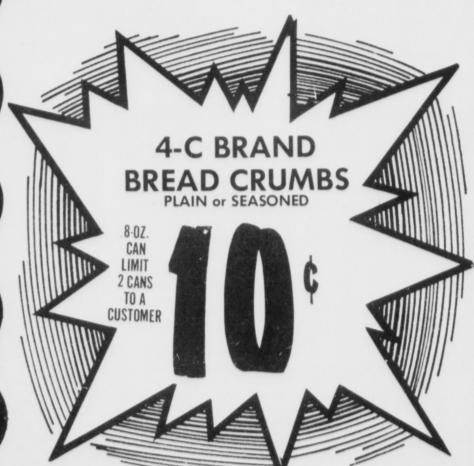
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Vaska-Stefanic

STROUDSBURG — Miss Carol A. Stefanic of 304 A Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, and Frank A. Vaska were married on Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Catholic Church. Stroudsburg.
Rev. Robert Gibson officiat-

ed at the candlelight nuptual mass. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stefanic of Gilberton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vaska of Palmerton.

The bride wore a gown of white polyester with set in full sleeves with button-loop cuffs. She wore a mantilla with scalloped edge with lace appliques matching those on her gown. She carried a nosegay of white daisies with white ribbon streamers.

Her sister, Sandra Stefanic of Gilberton, was maid of honor. She wore a pink floor-length A-line gown appliqued with pink and white daisies and carried pink and white daisies tied with pink ribbon.

The bride had designed and made her own gown and veil and that of the maid of honor. Robert Vaska of Palmerton

was his brother's best man. A private dinner for the immediate family was held at The Beaver House.

They are on a wedding tour of the New England States and Canada The bride is a 1966 graduate

of Mahonoy Area High School and is secretary to the director of sales at Tamiment Resort and Country Club. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School. He served in Vielnam as staff sergeant 6 in Special Forces (Green Berets). He is attending East Stroudsburg State College, majoring in political science.

They will make their home at 304 A Pine Ave...



Persico-Corvino

PEN ARGYL - Miss Linda Corvino and Gregory Persico were married on Saturday, July 29 at 11 a.m. in St. Roch's Church, West Bangor.

The bride, a graduate of Pius X High School, is attending East Stroudsburg State College and will graduate in January with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Her husband, a graduate of Hazleton High School and East Stroudsburg State College with a B.S. in physical education, is teaching in the Hazleton School District.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gilda Corvino and the late Frank Corvino of 1470 Pine St., Pen Argyl. The They will be bridegroom is the son of Mr. home in Hazleton.

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The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. Richard Corvino, and attended by her sister, Miss Frances Corvino, Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Vicrio, Miss Carmella Zito, Miss Angela Persico, Mrs. Sandra Hoagland, Flower girl was Marie Corvino

Anthony Persico was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Persico, Wayne Dickenson, Robert Stevens. and Michael Corvino. A reception was held at the

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Mrs. Clifford E. Shook

Shook-Bowen

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Evelyn M. Bowen of 333 Greentree Drive, East Stroudsburg and Clifford E. Shook were married on July 15 at 2 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated before an altar decorated with arrangements of white gladiolas and ma-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bowen of R.D. 2 Dalton and is Stroudsburg Junior-Senior

electronics engineer at the

sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Roberta Martin, sister of the bride, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., was matron of honor. She wore a blue and green print dress of organza with stand-up collar, empire bodice and long sleeves. She carried a yellow glamellia

Mrs. Shook is a graduate of Sayre High School and Drexel University with a master's degree from the Pennsylvania State University and additional graduate work at Lehigh University. Her hus band is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and the Pennsylvania State Universi-

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nosegay. Patrick Poloni of Pen Argyl

was best man. Ushers were Clifford Bowen, brother of the bride, Warminster and Gerald Butz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Easton. A reception was held at the

Carriage House. East Stroudsburg before the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau. For traveling the bride wore a lavender doubleknit dress.

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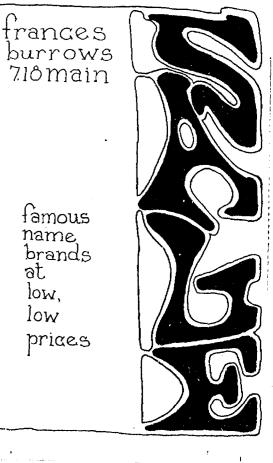
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Only 120 calories a cupful. AVOID greasy chips and normally serve to a midwinter gathering will only raise the shortening-rich crackers. Pretzels are better than thermostat on a sweltering summer sundown. Calories are potato chips; saltines are betheat ... a fact often over looked by the summer ter than oily-feeling crackers. Puffy corn type snacks are better still. Or better yet... Drinking and cating go

Calendar

Thursday, August 3 Senior Citizens pienic at home of Mrs. Mary Rex off Chipperfield Drive, 12:30 p.m.

County Scouts polish skills at GS camp

SCRANTON — The fourth session of Camp Archbald began on Sunday, July 23, with 13 girls from Monroe County in attendance.

tuna (if you can find it), smoked fish or any seafood Among the special activities at this period are the Junior Counselor-in-training program and the Basic Aquatic School. The Junior CIT's will practice camperaft and waterfront AVOID potent drinks. Save and other superproof potables skills and learn how to work with girls of various ages. These sessions will train them be light. Especially avoid to become counselors. strong, sweet drinks.
INSTEAD: Tall drinks with

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July weddings highlight social scene



Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vaska (Capcon Studios)



Mrs. Gregory Persico



Mrs. Clifford E. Shook

Vaska-Stefanic

Ave., Stroudsburg, and Frank daisies tied with pink ribbon. A. Vaska were married on St. Luke's Catholic Church, and that of the maid of honor. Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert Gibson officiated at the candlelight nuptual mass. The altar was decorat- mediate family was held at ed with an arrangement of white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stefanic and Canada of Gilberton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mahonoy Area High School

Frank J. Vaska of Palmerton. The bride wore a gown of tor of sales at Tamiment white polyester with set in full sleeves with button-loop cuffs. She wore a mantilla with scalloped edge with lace High School. He served in appliques matching those on her gown. She carried a Special Forces (Green

white ribbon streamers. Her sister, Sandra Stefanic of Gilberton, was maid of honor. She wore a pink floor-

STROUDSBURG — Miss with pink and white daisies Carol A. Stefanic of 304 A Pine and carried pink and white

The bride had designed and Tuesday, July 25 at 7 p.m. in made her own gown and veil Robert Vaska of Palmerton

> was his brother's best man. A private dinner for the im-

The Beaver House. They are on a wedding tour The bride is the daughter of of the New England States

The bride is a 1966 graduate and is secretary to the direc-Resort and Country Club. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Allentown Central Catholic Vietnam as staff sergeant 6 in nosegay of white daisies with Berets). He is attending East Stroudsburg State College, majoring in political science.

They will make their home at 304 A Pine Ave.,

Persico-Corvino

Corvino and Gregory Persico East Third St., Hazleton. were married on Saturday, July 29 at 11 a.m. in St. Roch's riage by her uncle, Richard Church, West Bangor.

The bride, a graduate of Pius X High School, is atten- Bridesmaids were Miss Pat ding East Stroudsburg State Vicrio, Miss Carmella Zito, College and will graduate in Miss Angela Persico, Mrs. January with a B.S. degree in Sandra Hoagland. Flower girl elementary education.

Her husband, a graduate of Hazleton High School and East Stroudsburg State College with a B.S. in physical education, is teaching in the Hazleton School District.

The bride is the daughter of late Frank Corvino of 1470 Building. Pine St., Pen Argyl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. home in Hazleton.

Drinking and eating go

one hand to hold a glass so the

other is automatically after

potato chips, pretzels or

whatever else you have on

hand. Even though appetites

are flagging, nibbling is such

an ingrained party habit that

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ers add heat-making calories,

so have lots of club soda and

diet mixers on hand. With

everyone weight-watching

these days, the host who

doesn't have some sort of low-

AVOID sour creamy dips, or

those based on mayonnaise or

cream cheese . . . they're 500

to 1,500 calories a cupful or

strong, sweet drinks.

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PEN ARGYL — Miss Linda and Mrs. Anthony Persico, 218

The bride was given in mar-Corvino, and attended by her sister, Miss Frances Corvino. was Marie Corvino.

Anthony Persico was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Persico, Wayne Dickenson, Robert Stevens, and Michael Corvino.

A reception was held at the Mrs. Gilda Corvino and the Blue Valley Farm Show

They will be making their

Keep it light

Shook-Bowen

EAST STROUDSBURG - electronics engineer at the Greentree Drive, East Stroudsburg and Clifford E. Shook were married on July 15 at 2 p.m. in the East Alencon lace with high Stroudsburg United Methodist neckline, long bishop sleeves Church. Rev. Harold C. Eaton and an attached train. A matjestic daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bowen of R.D. 2 Dalton and is guidance counselor at East of the bride, of Spring Lake Stroudsburg Junior-Senior Heights, N.J., was matron of

High School. Mrs. Clifford Shook and the

Miss Evelyn M. Bowen of 333 Picatinny Arsenel, Dover, N.J. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with

officiated before an altar ching lace Camelot hat held decorated with arrangements her chapel length veil of imof white gladiolas and ma- ported French illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white sweetheart roses Mrs. Roberta Martin, sister

honor. She wore a blue and Her husband is the son of green print dress of organza with stand-up collar, empire late Mr. Shook of 604 bodice and long sleeves. She Broadway, Wind Gap and is carried a yellow glamellia Patrick Poloni of Pen Argyl

was best man. Ushers were Clifford Bowen, brother of the bride. Warminster and Gerald Butz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Easton.

A reception was held at the Carriage House, East Stroudsburg before the couple left for a wedding trip to Nassau. For traveling the bride wore a lavender double-

Mrs. Shook is a graduate of Sayre High School and Drexel University with a master's degree from the Pennsylvania State University and additional graduate work at Lehigh University. Her husband is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and the Pennsylvania State Universi-

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By Bobby Westbrook

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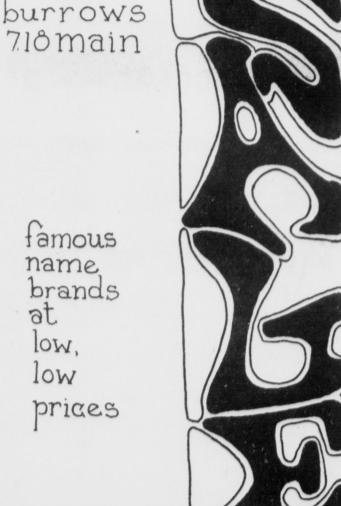


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Controversial methadone works for some addicts

By IDA WALTERS

Dow Jones-Ottaway News (Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series about the controversial treatment of heroin addicts with methadone.1

NEW YORK - Jack Robbins was, in his words, "reborn" at the age of 25.

That was in 1965, the year Jack enrolled in a methadone maintenance program for heroin addicts. "I thought I'd stay high for the rest of my life and live off welfare," he recalls.

Jack Robbins (not his real name), along with a lot of other people, had little understanding of methadone -- a fully addicting synthetic narcotic that produces much the same effect as heroin when injected but that has no discernible effect when taken orally once a day by a "tolerant" person (a tolerant

son is one who has built up within days after being releasbodily resistance to the drug through repeated use at the same dosage level).

Jack, however, did understand the likely outcome of his addiction to heroin. Of the five companions with whom he started "shooting" at age 14, three had died of heroin overdoses, one had been killed in a holdup attempt, and the other was in jail.

Jack himself and never held a job. In 11 years, he had been arrested 17 times for drug on methadone, and he has related crimes; and three of these arrests had led to treatment in a federal addic-

tion facility.
All told, a fifth of Jack Robbins' addicted life had been spent in jail or in drug-free reliability tion. rehabilitation programs.

But everything failed. After being off heroin for months at a time while in jail, Jack says, he would be back on the drug been regularly employed ever since. At the end of the first

Today, at 31, Jack Robbins has been on methadone for five years, and he meets the basic criteria for a methadone success story: He isn't known to use heroin or engage in eriminal activity.

In addition, he fulfills the goals of social rehabilitation: job and a stabilized home life. He became employed as an administrative assistant in on methadone, and he has. year, he got married. He pays taxes, has charge

accounts and goes on vacations. Indeed, he's a model, albeit addicted, citizen and he takes his methadone daily to stay that way.

Jack Robbins, however, is by no means a typical methadone addict; he is, rather, a addict; he is, rather, a methadone triumph. But why, since he has broken with the drug way of life, can't he break with the drug? "I'd be

afraid to — afraid I'd lose everything I've achieved and wind back up on heroin again," he explains. "I'm doing fine on methadone. Why take chances?"

While such an attitude is understandable to many, it also has its share of detractors. Indeed, the widespread use of methadone has become the center of a growing controversy among various government agencies, lawenforcement officials, social

and, of course, the addicts themselves

At the heart of the dispute is one nagging question: Is it beneficial for anyone, including addicts, to take one form of addictive drug as a

substitute for another? The question dates back almost a decade to the time when methadone first began to be used in the maintenance treatment of narcotic addiets. The synthetic drug, enforcement officials, social which was developed by the workers, community leaders Germans during World War II

was first used in this country in 1948 to detoxify heroin addicts.

But it was subsequently discovered that a daily oral methadone dosage of 140 to 200 milligrams would mainor stabilize, most addicts in a state where the hunger for heroin was eliminated and where the effects of heroin, if injected on top of the methadone, would

be blocked. (As low a dose as 30 plagues program.

drug hunger, but it doesn't prevent a heroin "high" if that drug is subsequently injected.)

Much of the push from methadone proponents to expand methadone clinics has been caused by the alarming increase of heroin addicts in recent years, in the past two or three years the nymber of heroin addicts in the U.S. dubled, to about 560,000.

Next: Lack of money

Whitelaw stands firm in Ulster

Roman Catholies alike in Northern Treland calf him "Willie Whitewash."

Each side in the unhappy province accuses him of being 'soft' 'toward the other side.

On his rare public appearan ces in violence-shattered Belfast and Londonderry he has had to contend with hostile Yet William Whitelaw, Bri-

tain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland since direct rule was imposed at the end of March, refuses to be intimidat-British politicians and press

are unanimous in describing his as one of the most daunting assignments wished on a

politician in recent times.
"There is no question of giving up now," he has said. There can be no other way but forward. I have not succeeded

"Having been given the job. I will soldier through," he told parliament recently. "Until I am relieved or until someone else is required, I will soldier through, as is my duty to the country and to this house.

Whitelaw, 54, is a big, bluff man with large ears, sad eyes and eyebrows with a permanent look of disbelief.

He said once of a fellow Conservative party politician that "he looks like a typical. bluff Tory squire. But inside he is as clever as a bag full of monkeys.

British politicians say that is fair sizeup of Whitelaw himself.

Son of a wealthy Scottish landowning family, Whitelaw was educated at Winchester School and Cambridge University. His academic grades were undistinguished, but he made a mark as captain of the university golf team.

Recently, he was captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews -- one of the supreme accolades of the sport in Britain.

He served in the Scots Guards in World War II, managed to get elected to Parliament in 1955 after two unsuccessful tries, and was Conservative party chief whip during most of its period in opposition from 1964-70.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, one of his closest political friends, named him Lord President of the Council

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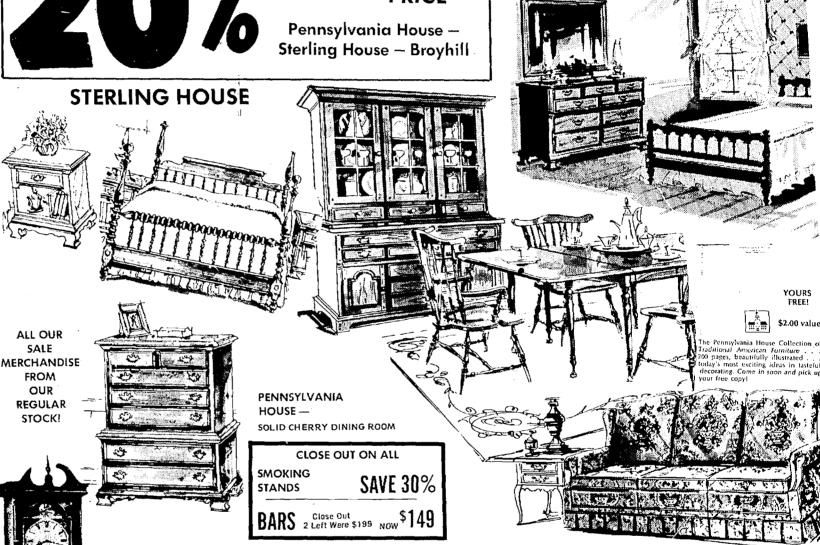
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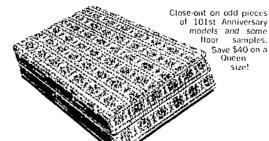
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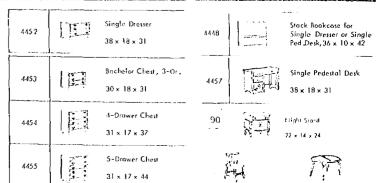


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Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of

In that job he made a name

Quality For

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Nobody

Undersells Us

tain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland since direct rule was imposed at the end of March, refuses to be intimidat-

province accuses him of being party."

'Willie Whitewash.

crowds.

Whitelaw stands

Northern Ireland call him described him as "after Mr.

Each side in the unhappy in the Tory (Conservative)

firm in Ulster

bodily resistance to the drug ed. through repeated use at the same dosage level).

Jack, however, did under- five years, and he meets the stand the likely outcome of his basic criteria for a methadone addiction to heroin. Of the success story: He isn't known five companions with whom he to use heroin or engage in started "shooting" at age 14, criminal activity. three had died of heroin In addition, he fulfills the overdoses, one had been killed goals of social rehabilitation: in a holdup attempt, and the a job and a stabilized home other was in jail.

stay high for the rest of my a job. In 11 years, he had been a hospital after a few months arrested 17 times for drug- on methadone, and he has related crimes; and three of these arrests had led to treatment in a federal addiction facility.

All told, a fifth of Jack Robfully addicting synthetic bins' addicted life had been spent in jail or in drug-free

But everything failed. After discernible effect when taken being off heroin for months at a time while in jail, Jack says, he would be back on the drug

A television interviewer once

Heath the most powerful man

person is one who has built up within days after being releas- been regularly employed ever afraid to - afraid I'd lose and, of course, the addicts as a substitute for morphine, milligrams daily eliminates Today, at 31, Jack Robbins year, he got married.

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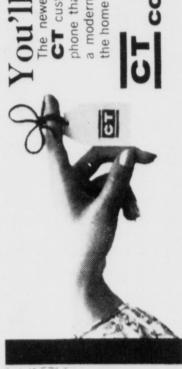
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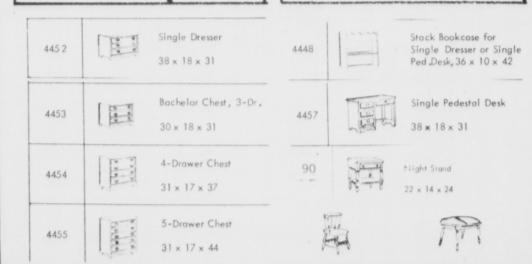
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Galway

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

language

drink

ACROSS 40. Greek letter
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43. Scorched
47. Artificial 1. Exhibit 5. A fruit 9. Fall behind 12. Fishing rod 13. Palin-48. Fruit drome name 14. Epoch 15. Famous Johnny 17. Chart 18. African

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Soviet leader 24. Beloved 27. In France, 28. A fruit 31. Mountain 32. Sense

organ 33. Ruler of Tunis 34. Naomi's 36. African antelope 37. Sand hill 38. Outcome Answer to Saturday's puzzle

Bay 11. Breaches quarrel

Average time of solution: 27 min.

or result age 25 45

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Famous hand

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♦ QJ 10987 WEST EAST ▲ KJ10987 6543 ♦ 65432 ♣ 5432 SOUTH

№ 109876

♦ A K ♣ A 109876 The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♦ 4 NT 7 ♥

Opening lead - king of Here is one of the best bridge problems ever composed. Its origin is unknown, but whoever the anonymous composer was, he did a fine job.

It is a double-dummy problem, which means you're expected and entitled to look at all 52 cards in attempting to make the contract. It's also only fair to add that the solution is far from easy. If you'd like to try solving the problem, stop reading right here. South wins the club lead row!

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As anyone can plainly see, the contract is easy to make — after you see how it's done. The key play comes at trick one, when a diamond is discarded from dummy instead of a spade. Declarer then deliberately reduces his trump length so that he can eventually unblock the diamonds Another easy hand tomor-

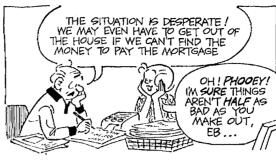


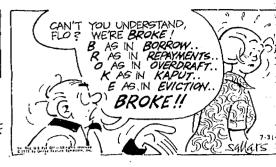






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Dick Tracy







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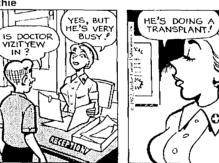
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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As anyone can plainly see, the contract is easy to make after you see how it's done. The key play comes at trick one, when a diamond is discarded from dummy inall 52 cards in attempting to stead of a spade. Declarer make the contract. It's also then deliberately reduces his only fair to add that the solu- trump length so that he can eventually unblock the diamonds.

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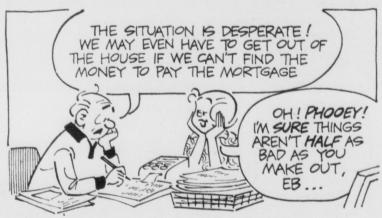








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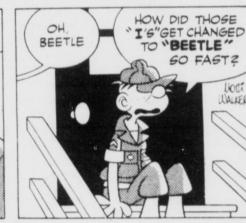




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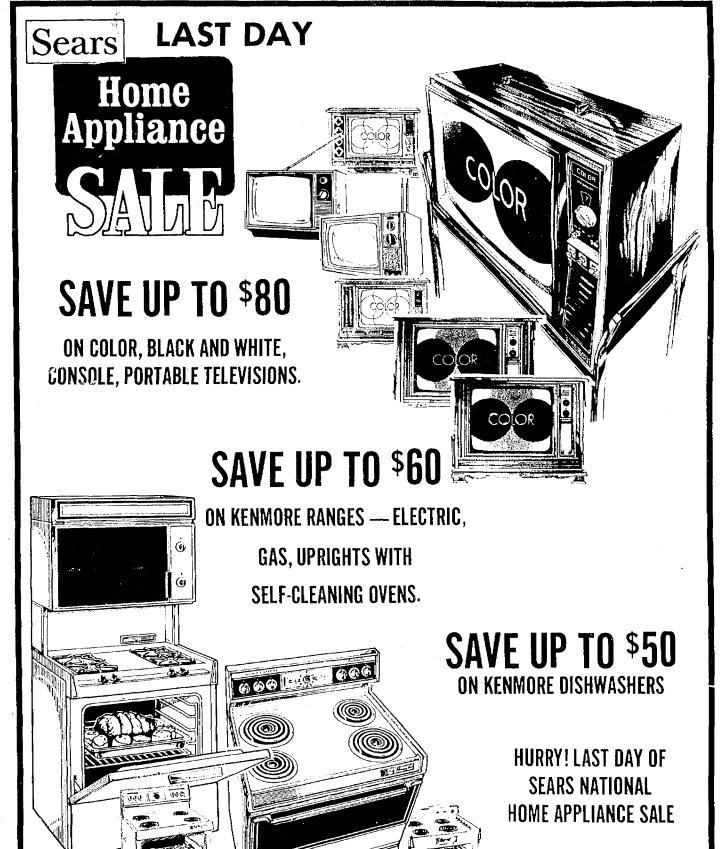
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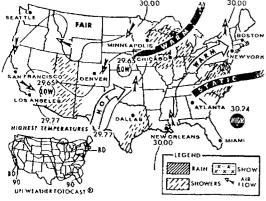


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Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanionis, Columbia, N.J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pinel, Portland.

Admissions Mrs. Nancy Megargel, Mt. Pocono; John Hunt, Tobyhanna: Mrs. Martha Henry. Henryville: Mrs. Edna Varrio Bethel: Richard Scon-R.D. 4, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Acc. R.D. 1 Stroudsburg: Mrs. Violet Neison, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Portland; Bernard Ferrary, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; Douglas Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif.

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Discharges

Mrs. Claudia Luckey and
daughter. Strondsburg; Mrs.
Gail Strunk and son,
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Hiester, Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pipher. East Stroudsburg: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly. Tobyhanna; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, R.D. I East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Kathryn Cramer, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Alice Pride, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Maier, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Helen Evans, Bangor; Mrs. Sylvia Moore. Stroudsburg; Stephen Fried, Harrisburg.

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Funeral Notices

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ARTHUR J. FREY

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Obituaries

EAST STROUDSBURG Elizabeth P. Edinger, 88, of Easton, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe

County after a brief illness. Born in Delaware Water Gap, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Ida Wise Edinger. Miss Edinger was a resident of Easton for most of her adult life, and was employed by Bush and Bulls Department Store, Easton. was a member of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church.

Miss Edinger is survived by one brother, Stanley Edinger, Wind Gap; and several nieces

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Miller Funeral Home, Bangor, with the Rev. Charles Kirschmar officiating. The viewing will be held Tuesday after 7 p.m. at the funeral

Interment will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

LeRoy O. Sheerer

EAST STROUDSBURG -LeRoy O. Sheerer, 66, of Greentown R.D. 1, was pronounced dead on arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County early Friday morning. Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner at-tributed death to a heart at-

Born in Greentown, a son of the late Jerimiah and Augusta Puffee Sheerer, he attended the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church. He retired from Bethlehem Steel in 1968, after working at the

Sheerer; a son, Dale A. Sheerer, Bethlehem; three daughters, Mrs. Sandra Sterner, Bethlehem, Mrs. Jeanne Deily, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Joanne Mitman, Buffalo, N.J.; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Moser, Allentown, Mrs. Ruby Wooley, South Gate, Mich., Mrs. Margaret Oberly, Mrs. Anna Schafer, Emma Haser, and Mrs. Linda Gabriel, all of Greentown; and 10 grandchildren.

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Miller, secretary of education and welfare during the Shafer

administration, was chairman

STROUDSBURG - The record increase in Social Security payments, recently passed by Congress, will add approximately \$1,860,000 a year to the amount local residents have been collec

For the last four months of 1972, covering the period after September 1 when the hike goes into effect, the increase will be about \$620,000.

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All of these people will benefit as a result of the new legislation. Retired workers who are unmarried will receive an average of \$1,932 a year instead of \$1,596. Retired couples will average \$3,340, as against \$2,676 at present.

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The roast was sponsored by the Republican State Com-

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As of the beginning of last year, pension payments in Monroe County averaged \$1,298 per recipient per year, the Social Security Administration reports. Under the new setup, recipients will collect approximately \$1,557 a year, on the average.

Total payments throughout the area, based upon the

U.S. changes

meal guidelines

WASHINGTON - Amended

regulations to permit greater flexibility in meeting

nutritional requirements for meals served under its several

child nutrition programs were recently proposed by the U.S.

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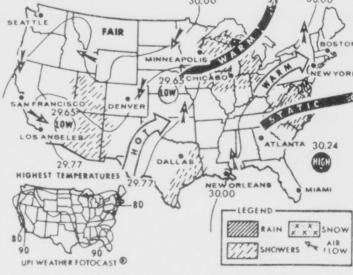


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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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Weekend hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanionis, Columbia, N.J.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pinel, Portland.

Admissions

Mrs. Nancy Megargel, Mt. Pocono; John Hunt, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Martha Henry Henryville; Mrs. Edna Varrin. Mt. Bethel; Richard Scone, R.D. 4. East Stroudsburg; Joseph Ace, R.D. 1 Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Neison, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Portland; Bernard Ferrary, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; Douglas Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif.

Discharges

Mrs. Claudia Luckey and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gail Strunk and son, Henryville; Mrs. Catherine Herrman and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. Joan Gouger and son, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Linda Mutchler and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Reckner, Stroudsburg; Charles Waldron, R.D. 2 East Stroudsburg; Katherine Gondell, East Stroudsburg; Todd Kern, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Avery, Stroudsburg; Daniel Hess, East Bangor; Mrs. Mary Riley, Saylorsburg; Jack Smith, Moscow; William Heimbuch, Bellerose, N.Y.; August Kloth Stroudsburg; Robert Syracuse, Kunkletown; Dale Marsh, Stroudsburg; John McCarthy. Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Jessie Kane. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Nelson, Kunkletown; Mrs. Margaret Winters, East Stroudsburg: Kristen Hiester, Stroudsburg.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pipher, East daughters, Mrs. Sandra Stroudsburg; a daughter to Sterner, Bethlehem, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Tobyhanna; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, R.D. 1 East Stroudsburg. Admissions

Mrs. Kathryn Cramer, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Alice Pride, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Maier, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Helen Evans, Bangor; Mrs. Sylvia Moore, Stroudsburg; Stephen Fried,

Harrisburg. Discharges

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Funeral Notices

METZGER. Oscar, Sr., of East Stroudsburg, July 28, 1972. Age 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend funeral services Monday, July 31 at 2:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Campetery, Viewing Sunday, 29 p.m. emetery. Viewing Sunday 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

GARMELA, Joseph R., of Bushkill, July 28. Age 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 31 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes-Barre. Viewing Monday noon to 1 p.m. LANTERMAN

SHEERER, LeRoy O., of Greentown, July 28, Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services today, July 31 at 11 a.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Interment in Moravian Cemetery.

ARTHUR J. FREY

SPARKS, Carvel E., of Blakeslee, July 26, 1972. Age 72 years. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Crema-LANTERMAN

Obituaries

Elizabeth P. Edinger

EAST STROUDSBURG -Elizabeth P. Edinger, 88, of Easton, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County after a brief illness.

Born in Delaware Water Gap, she was a daughter of the late Henry and Ida Wise Edinger. Miss Edinger was a resident of Easton for most of her adult life, and was employed by Bush and Bulls Department Store, Easton. She was a member of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church.

Miss Edinger is survived by one brother, Stanley Edinger, Wind Gap; and several nieces

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Miller Funeral Home, Bangor, with the Rev. Charles Kirschmar officiating. The viewing will be held Tuesday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home

Interment will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

LeRoy O. Sheerer

EAST STROUDSBURG LeRoy O. Sheerer, 66, of Greentown R.D. 1, was pronounced dead on arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County early Friday morning. Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner attributed death to a heart at-

Born in Greentown, a son of the late Jerimiah and Augusta Puffee Sheerer, he attended the Hemlock Grove United Methodist Church. He retired from Bethlehem Steel in 1968, after working at the firm for 37 years.

Sheerer is survived by his widow, Miriam Whitesell Sheerer; a son, Dale A. Sheerer, Bethlehem; three Jeanne Deily, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Joanne Mitman, Buffalo, N.J.; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Moser, Allentown, Mrs. Ruby Wooley, South Gate, Mich., Mrs. Margaret Oberly, Mrs. Anna Schafer, Emma Haser, and Mrs. Linda Gabriel, all of Greentown; and 10 grandchildren.

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Contributions may be made to the Lehigh Valley Association for Retarded Children, Kurtz Training Center, 336 W. Spruce St., Bethlehem.

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EDINGER, Elizabeth P. of Easton. July 30. Age 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Miller funeral home. Interment in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. GEORGE MILLER Bangor, Pa.

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\$1.86 million more will be received

SS benefits jump for residents

Among those in attendance were Arlen Specter, chairman

of the Re-Elect the President

Committee for Pennsylvania;

Specter's executive officer,

Herman Bloom; Senator Rich-

ard Schweiker; Martin Ham-

burger, representing Senator

Hugh Scott; Clifford Jones,

chairman of the Republican

State Committee. Stanley

Miller, secretary of education

and welfare during the Shafer

administration, was chairman

of the ox roast.

Special to The Record

STROUDSBURG - The record increase in Social Security payments, recently passed by Congress, will add approximately \$1,860,000 a year to the amount local residents have been collec-

For the last four months of 1972, covering the period after September 1 when the hike goes into effect, the increase will be about \$620,000.

The figures are based upon the latest statistics for the

prominent Monroe County

SCRANTON - Alice

Shukaitis, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis, R.D. 1

East Stroudsburg, has been

named to the second dean's

list for the spring semester at

College honor

Marywood College

country, released by the Social Security Administration. They show the number of retired or disabled workers on the pension rolls, as well as their dependents, and the amounts paid them.

All of these people will benefit as a result of the new legislation. Retired workers who are unmarried will receive an average of \$1,932 a year instead of \$1,596. Retired couples will average \$3,340, as against \$2,676 at present.

The new maximum for

Local Republicans attend fete

The roast was sponsored by

plate for men and \$25 for

Local Republicans who at-

tended are Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Katz, Mrs. Ruth Slut-

ter, James Joseph, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Driebe, At-

torney Philip Santucci and

Bruce Anderson

Tickets cost \$100 per

retired couples will average \$4,632, compared with \$3,888 now. The maximum for the single worker will rise to \$3,096 from the current \$2,592.

As of the beginning of last year, pension payments in Monroe County averaged \$1,298 per recipient per year, the Social Security Administration reports. Under the new setup, recipients will collect approximately \$1,557 a year, on the average.

Total payments throughout the area, based upon the

U.S. changes

meal guidelines

WASHINGTON - Amended

regulations to permit greater

flexibility in meeting

nutritional requirements for

meals served under its several

child nutrition programs were

recently proposed by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture.

The changes would permit

certain variations in the re-

quired food components of

federally-reimbursed meals

served to children in the

National School Lunch,

number of people on the pension rolls at least count, will amount to \$11,160,000 during the next day, a considerable rise over the last reported total of \$9,300,000.

Under the new legislation, starting in 1974 there will be automatic increases in benefits whenever the consumer price index rises three per cent or more. There would also be automatic increases in the wage base at such times to provide the necessary financing.



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CRESCO -- The Paradise Falls Lutheran Association is currently celebrating its 50th anniversity with a schedule of activities until August 5.

An anniversary worship service was held Sunday morning, with Dr. William Lazareth, Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. celebrant. The liturgy was given by Paul Ohl, a charter

member of the association.

At 8 p.m. today, Jacob Kintz, historian and lecturer from Marshalls Creek, will give a talk on folklore of the Poconos at the social hall.

An anniversity breakfast, sponsored by the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary, will be held in the lounge from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. The opening of the historical highlights display is set to be opened at 7 p.m. in the lounge.

The historical highlights will be on display from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through

Saturday, in the lounge.

A reunion program will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday and old time Paradise Falls. movies and slides will be shown in the social hall at 8

A family Halloween party and square dance, featuring "Uncle Bert" Hovey as caller. is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the rear of the gate

A program of rock, rhythm, and rhapsody is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the social hall. Saturday night, at 8, a rock concert featuring "The Horizon" and "The Astros" will be held.

The 50th anniversary will reported a truck operated by conclude on Labor Day Sunday with the dedication of the Anniversary Tree and a contem- by Gerald Wall, Factoryville,

Pocono Airport may become a realidecision to spend \$85,000 to augment the general aviation program at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport,

Dan Yatsko, chief flight instruetor for Pocono Airlines at Avoca, said service to Mount Pocono and other points was a "possibility" for the near future if adequate demand for scheduled flights developed.

Walter Hoffman, owner of Pocono

Pocono Airlines is currently under contract to fly Allegheny Airlines commuter flights from Avoca to New York City. The commuter flights presently fly via Hazelton. Plans have been made to increase the number of daily flights from four to six, beginning Oct. 1, said

Pocono Airlines several years ago maintained regular commuter flights from Mount Pecono Airport metropolitan airports such as Philadelphia and Newark. The service had been terminated. passengers and disagreements with the fixed base operator of the airport at that time.

include local Mt. Pocono flights

Pocono Airlines still maintains the franchise for commuter services at Mount Pocono Airport.

Daniel Balish, manager of Pocono Airlines, cited the exodus of private and corporate aircraft from the Wyoming Valley Airport because of the flood as a reason for his firm's expansion. Wyoming Valley Airport is being used as a staging area for trailers being shipped into the region and about 90 per cent of the

Balish sees the need for additional hangar facilities covering about 15,000 square feet, in order to handle the expansion of Pocono Airlines, with a goal of 200 private and corporate planes.

Currently, the firm's hangar and parking area for private and cor-porate aircraft covers 12,500 feet. Pocono Airlines employs nine full time pilots and eight to 10 full time mechanics.

Balish told the board of control at

that the future success of the facilirests with general aviation, which will "generate more revenue

and help concessionaires."

The general aviation area is at the west end of the terminal building and complex with private hangars. The general aviation area of the airport proper was closed to private and corporate aircraft during the flood to permit military

eraft to unload food and equipment. Private hangars were used for distribution of clothing for flood vic

Craft village fair draws 6,000 people

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter PETERS VALLEY -- The village smithy" along with other not so popularized artisans of the past were brought to life Saturday and Sunday at the Peters Valley Crafts Fair in Peters Valley,

The fair marks the second anniversary of the Peters Valley Craftsmen, a nonprofit, educational organiza-tion of private citizens, working cooperatively with the National Park Service and the New Jersey Council on the Arts in the establishment and operation of the Peters Valley

Crafts Village.
According to Britt Puleo, fair committee chairman, a total of 37 exhibitors participated in the fair representing wood design, woodcarving, ceramics, blacksmithing, weaving. macrame, crocheting, leather work, sculpture, jewelry making, and stitchery.

President of the Craftsmen

girls will vie for the title of

Miss Pocono at the annual pageant to be held at Wallen-

paupack Area High School,

The pageant is a local preliminary to the Miss Penn-

sylvania and Miss America pageants and has a similar

rewarding winners with educational grants, paid directly to the college of their

Miss Pocono 1973 will

represent the counties of

Wayne, Pike, Monroe, and

The contestants, currently

rehearsing under the direction of Robert Howell of the

drama department of East

Stroudsburg State College.

are Sue Ann Ballard, Hawley:

Motorists escape

injuries in crash

STROUDSBURG - The oc-

cupants of two vehicles escap-

ed injury Sunday morning in a

minor collision on Route 80,

State police at Mount Pocono

and a Mack tractor-truck driven

one mile west of Stroudsburg.

Hawley August 4 and 5.

choice.

Lackawanna.

13 girls compete

for Miss Pocono

nearly 6,000 people have come to the fair during the two days it has been in progress. which far surpasses last year's attendance.

She described the fair as "extremely successful," and said the craftsmen had probably made enough money in an auction to buy a clay mixing machine for their school.

"We have been mixing our pottery clay by hand in large barrels, but by each of our craftsmen donating a piece of work for an auction I think we have earned enough money to buy a new machine," she said.

She pointed out Peters Valley Craft Village is a living center devoted to education in handcrafts of all kinds. Skilled craftsmen live year round in the village, produc-ing, demonstrating and selling their craft articles.

The school at the village offers a wide variety of courses taught by resident and

ing; Marie June Conklin, Ef-

fort, and Rosemary Chromey.

Also, Cynthia Louise Hannes, Hawley; Sally Ann Peters, Chinchilla; Janet

Delorey, Moscow: Jamie Ann

Elkins, Honesdale; Cynthia

Greiner, Ephrata: Karen Irene

Lord, Dallas; Josslyn Rin-dock, Lake Ariel; Jean

Trivelpiece, Clark's Green; and Cynthia Stephens.

Judging will be on the basis of poise, personality, beauty, intelligence, and talent.

Frank Blair of the NBC "To-day" show will be master of

Judges for the competition

are Anthony Noto, associate professor at Adelphi University; Janice Harvey, producer at WCAU-TV, Philadelphia; Peter Foltz, assistant professor of mathematics at Harvisburg

Community College; Edward McMannes, director of student

union at Gettysburg College; and Betty Baum, official state

chaperone for Miss Pennsyl-

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults

and \$1.50 for children for each

office. Curtain time both

Duryea.

Honesdale.

ceremonies.

vania.

teacher and furniture designer at the fair, said twice as many students have enrolled in the crafts school as last year.

Some of his exhibits are unique tables and chairs, in-cluding one "tall chair" specially made for a customer who wanted his chair to fit his

"I try to personalize everything I build. I don't advertise my work, but instead would rather meet personally with people," he said.

A small card lying beside his exhibits briefly describes the pride of a craftsman by stating, "My philosophy is furniture should not only be used to sit on, put things in or on, but it should also be something fine and sensuous to look at and feel."

Other craftsmen at the fair heartily agree with this philosophy and inform visitors of the pride in their work by presenting demonstrations.

Gerald Ely, a woodcarver, showed interested on lookers bow to carve a wooden bowl. and warned eager neophytes to keep their hands off the wood while carving.

"Your tools should always be sharp when carving," he said, "and both hands should be on the tool. I know most people have a tendency to put their thumb in the bottom of the bowl to hold the wood, but in all probability your thumb will remain there for good if this is done." he said.

Other demonstrations were given in weaving, macrame, and blacksmithing. Probably, in weaving, macrame, the best demonstration, at least for youngsters, was held at the pottery exhibit where children were allowed to work with clay. Most kids not only worked clay but also ate if, wore it, smeared it, and transformed themselves into clay statuettes, perhaps for next year's fair.

Near perfect driving record

STROUDSBURG — Despite crowded conditions on Monroe County highways, due to the Schaefer and Pennsylvania 500 races, area state police bar-racks experienced an

performance, and are available from Mrs. Lucille Smith. 676-3631, or at the box state police at Stroudsburg, teers through their own ef-Mt. Pocono, Fern Ridge, forts, such as the appearance Milford, and Lehighton all reported "everything quiet." "We're not actually here to

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Room for more

Empty spaces reflect smaller crowd — estimated at 30,000 — at Sunday's Pennsylvania 500, one of the facts which made traffic control

Today's army joins you even at Pocono races

By SKIP TAGGART

Pocono Record Reporter LONG POND — As he stood near the refreshment lounge in the V.I.P. room high above the Pocono International Raceway, Sp. 5 William Reynolds smiled and said, "This is the best duty I've ever had."

Reynolds was one of 15 men from the 579th Military Police Battalion, Fort Dix, N.J. to be assigned "duty" at the raceway for the Schaefer 500 at Pocono and the Pennsylvania 500.

Under the command of Captain Gerard Morpurgo, the men "volunteered" to assist with security and traffic control duties at the raceway over the weekend. The show of force was to promote the new 'volunteer Army" concept.

Capt. Morpurgo explained that all of the Army's units must make an effort to recruit new men for themselves rather than rely on overall Army recruitment to fill their ranks

bender" incident early Sunday volunteers by June, 1973. They morning near Stroudsburg, hope to find these new volun-

hope to get the word out with publicity. If someone sees us here and asks about it, then we tell them. We also have a Choice-Mobile here." The "choice mobile" is a

mobile information center that carries an array of electronic equipment, posters and information packages about 'Today's Army.'' Set up strictly on the military police approach, it even has a fully uniformed manequin sporting the equipment the military-man-on-the-beat

wears. "It's a pretty good deal." says Morpurgo. "Today a man can enlist in the Army with his unit of choice." This means he can pick his job and the unit he wants to serve with.

"With the growing interest law enforcement, joining our unit is about the best way I can think of to get the experience everyone requires.

law enforcement agencies re-quire applicants to be at least Tacks experienced an accident-free week-end.

Other than a minor "fender-Other than a minor "fender-Ot with some previous experience.

"If a man were to join after he got out of high school for a three year enlistment, he'd be 21 plus have experience when

Morpurgo also explained the would-be enlistee is guaran-teed at least 20 months of service with his unit of choice before he is subject to transfer. First comes two months of basic training, then two months of advanced training and one month of field duty at Ft. Dix, if he chose the

"After that," said the captain, "he'd assume the regular duties we fulfill. We rotate the men on a regular basis so each man gets a chance to come to a place like

The 579th has been actively engaged in its promotion trips since February of this year. They've traveled all over the New England States to centennials, fairs and other celebrations with their "choice mobile" and have successfully recruited over 300 men so far. All are assigned with the MP battalion.

Anyone interested in the program need not wait until the "choice-mobile" returns to the area. They can enlist in the MP battalion with any Army recruiter and enjoy the same benefits.

"If we keep at the rate we're going now," says Morpurgo, "we shouldn't have any trouble reaching 1.500

Life sure has its ups and downs for 'Twinkles'

By JOE DeVIVO

Pocono Record Reporter ECHO LAKE - Hanging upside down from a 150-foot crane, while fitted in a straitjacket, can make any man have a sour outlook on life.

Not so for Ted Coffin, 25, a person with a very "twinkling" personality.

Coffin, better known as Twinkles the Clown, has been entertaining people since he was 12 as a fire-eater, magician, animal trainer, escape artist, and comedian. "Twinkles" is currently ap-pearing at Old MacDonald's Farm, Ronte 209, Echo Lake.

"I'll always enjoy making people happy,'' said
"Twinkles." "I'll never quit being an entertainer."
"Twinkles" got his start 13

years ago, when he ran away from home to join the circus. enjoyed seeing the clowns



make people laugh," Twinkles

After starting out doing odd jobs around the big top for \$12 a week, plus room and board, Coffin was billed as "the

human volcano", a fire-eater in the side show. He also learned how to do magic and escapes from strait - jackets and handcuffs.

Coffin soon realized "the sideshow wasn't good enough' and wanted to be in the center ring. His break came when an extra clown was needed for a show for school children. Four days were spent just learning to put the make-up on and Twinkles the

Clown was born.

During the New York
World's Fair, "Twinkles"
served as the official host for
the Belgium Village. In 1966, he was appointed producing clown for Hunt Bros. Circus. At that time, he was billed as the youngest producing clown in any circus.

The producing clown designs and creates the clown acts for all the other clowns in the show, quite an honor for a



young performer.

"Twinkles" later appeared in the Clyde Beatty & Cole Bros. Circus and Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey

In 1567, "Twinkles" began working with Joe Frisco, famed animal trainer, and worked with a number of Shrine Circuses in a wild animal act. He got in the arena with three lions and two tigers at one time, working as a lion tamer.

The act was then sold to another circus, which had its own lion tamer, ending "Twinkles" experiences in that venture. "I wanted to do something

better," said Coffin, so in 1969 he went to Hawaii. A television station needed a children's program, but lackext an idea or any sponsors.
Within four days, "Twinkles"

wrote a show and acquired his own sponsors. For a year-anda half, he produced, directed,

sold time, and starred in "Twinkles" Big Top."

Coffin is confident if he had the sponsors, he could create another entertaining show.



There aren't four good kids' television shows on the air today," Coffin complained. "Most of the shows are either all cartoons or try to educate children at too young of an

age." he said.
The clown believes

"television should be en-tertainment for children." On his show, "Twinkles" featured something different every day, ranging from story telling to presenting animals.

"We used very few cartoons," he remarked. Fantasy important

Fantasy is very important to a child, according to "Twinkles", "If a child loses fantasy, he loses his childhood, and matures too

early." he stated.
"Every child will experience the joy of childhood if I can do anything about it." Twinkles

The clown is currently recuperating from an injury suffered when he fell from a 150-foot crane in a straitjacket, while performing one of his escape tricks. He appears at Old MacDonald's



Farm, Wednesday through

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m Twinkles also does magic shows for the children who visit the farm, where he will be working until Labor Day.

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CRESCO - The Paradise Falls Lutheran Association is currently celebrating its 50th to 10 p.m. Wednesday through anniversity with a schedule of Saturday, in the lounge. activities until August 5.

An anniversary worship Lazareth, Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, celebrant. The liturgy was given by Paul Ohl, a charter member of the association.

Kintz, historian and lecturer from Marshalls Creek, will give a talk on folklore of the Poconos at the social hall.

An anniversity breakfast, sponsored by the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary, will be held in the lounge from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. The opening of the historical highlights display is set to be opened at 7 p.m. in the lounge.

The historical highlights will be on display from 10 a.m.

A reunion program will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday and service was held Sunday morn- old time Paradise Falls ing, with Dr. William movies and slides will be shown in the social hall at 8

A family Halloween party and square dance, featuring "Uncle Bert" Hovey as caller, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thurs-At 8 p.m. today, Jacob day in the rear of the gate lodge

A program of rock, rhythm, and rhapsody is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the social cupants of two vehicles escaphall. Saturday night, at 8, a rock concert featuring "The minor collision on Route 80, Horizon" and "The Astros" will be held.

The 50th anniversary will conclude on Labor Day Sunday with the dedication of the Anniversary Tree and a contemporary communion service.

STROUDSBURG - Scheduled airline service for the Mount Pocono Airport may become a reali-

ty as a result of Pocono Airlines' decision to spend \$85,000 to augment the general aviation program at the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport,

Dan Yatsko, chief flight instructor for Pocono Airlines at Avoca, said service to Mount Pocono and other points was a "possibility" for the near future if adequate demand for scheduled flights developed.

Walter Hoffman, owner of Pocono Airlines, was out of town and could not be reached for comment

Pocono Airlines is currently under contract to fly Allegheny Airlines commuter flights from Avoca to New York City. The commuter flights presently fly via Hazelton. Plans have been made to increase the number of daily flights from four to six, beginning Oct. 1, said

Pocono Airlines several years ago maintained regular commuter flights from Mount Pocono Airport to metropolitan airports such as Philadelphia and Newark. The service had been terminated.

however, due to both lack of passengers and disagreements with the fixed base operator of the airport at that time

Pocono Airlines still maintains the franchise for commuter services at Mount Pocono Airport.

Daniel Balish, manager of Pocono Airlines, cited the exodus of private and corporate aircraft from the Wyoming Valley Airport because of the flood as a reason for his firm's expansion. Wyoming Valley Airport is being used as a staging area for trailers being shipped into the region and about 90 per cent of the

include local Mt. Pocono flights planes formerly based there are now at the facility in Avoca.

> Balish sees the need for additional hangar facilities covering about 15,000 square feet, in order to handle the expansion of Pocono Airlines, with a goal of 200 private and corporate planes.

Currently, the firm's hangar and parking area for private and corporate aircraft covers 12,500 feet. Pocono Airlines employs nine full time pilots and eight to 10 full time

Balish told the board of control at

the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport that the future success of the facility rests with general aviation, which will "generate more revenue and help concessionaires.

The general aviation area is at the west end of the terminal building and complex with private hangars. The general aviation area of the airport proper was closed to private and corporate aircraft during the flood to permit military craft to unload food and equipment.

Private hangars were used for distribution of clothing for flood vic-

Craft village fair draws 6,000 people

By BRUCE POSTEN Pocono Record Reporter

other not so popularized artisans of the past were brought to life Saturday and Sunday at the Peters Valley Crafts Fair in Peters Valley,

The fair marks the second anniversary of the Peters Valley Craftsmen, a nonprofit, educational organization of private citizens, working cooperatively with the National Park Service and the New Jersey Council on the Arts in the establishment and operation of the Peters Valley Crafts Village

According to Britt Puleo, fair committee chairman, a total of 37 exhibitors participated in the fair representing wood design, woodcarving, ceramics, blacksmithing, weaving, macrame, crocheting, leather work, sculpture, jewelry making, and stitchery

President of the Craftsmen visiting craftsmen.

girls will vie for the title of

Miss Pocono at the annual

paupack Area High School,

The pageant is a local

preliminary to the Miss Penn-

sylvania and Miss America

pageants and has a similar

scholarship program,

directly to the college of their

of Robert Howell of the

drama department of East

Stroudsburg State College.

are Sue Ann Ballard. Hawley;

Motorists escape

injuries in crash

one mile west of Stroudsburg.

State police at Mount Pocono

reported a truck operated by

and a Mack tractor-truck driven

by Gerald Wall, Factoryville,

suffered total damages of \$250.

Pedro Zayas, Jersey City, N.J.,

STROUDSBURG - The oc-

Lackawanna.

Miss Pocono 1973 will

Hawley, August 4 and 5.

pageant to be held at Wallen- Duryea.

13 girls compete

for Miss Pocono

HAWLEY - A total of 13 Charlene Colon, Nesquehon-

rewarding winners with dock, Lake Ariel; Jean

educational grants, paid Trivelpiece, Clark's Green;

represent the counties of of poise, personality, beauty,

The contestants, currently day" show will be master of

Wayne, Pike, Monroe, and intelligence, and talent.

rehearsing under the direction ceremonies.

Honesdale.

Assn., Sally Francisco, noted "nearly 6,000 people have come PETERS VALLEY - The to the fair during the two 'village smithy' along with days it has been in progress, which far surpasses last year's attendance

She described the fair as "extremely successful," and said the craftsmen had probably made enough money in an auction to buy a clay mixing machine for their school.

"We have been mixing our pottery clay by hand in large barrels, but by each of our craftsmen donating a piece of work for an auction I think we have earned enough money to buy a new machine," she said.

She pointed out Peters Valley Craft Village is a living center devoted to education in handcrafts of all kinds. Skilled craftsmen live yearround in the village, producing, demonstrating and selling their craft articles.

The school at the village offers a wide variety of courses in handcrafts which are taught by resident and

ing: Marie June Conklin, Ef-

Also, Cynthia Louise Han-

nes, Hawley; Sally Ann

Peters, Chinchilla; Janet

Delorey, Moscow; Jamie Ann

Elkins, Honesdale; Cynthia

Greiner, Ephrata; Karen Irene

Lord, Dallas; Josslyn Rin-

and Cynthia Stephens,

Judging will be on the basis

Frank Blair of the NBC "To-

Judges for the competition

are Anthony Noto, associate

professor at Adelphi University;

Janice Harvey, producer at

WCAU-TV, Philadelphia; Pe-

ter Foltz, assistant professor

of mathematics at Harrisburg

Community College; Edward

McMannes, director of student

union at Gettysburg College;

and Betty Baum, official state

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults

and \$1.50 for children for each

performance, and are

available from Mrs. Lucille

Smith, 676-3631, or at the box

office. Curtain time both

fort, and Rosemary Chromey.

teacher and furniture designer at the fair, said twice as many students have enrolled in the crafts school

as last year. Some of his exhibits are unique tables and chairs, including one 'tall chair' specially made for a customer who wanted his chair to fit his

"I try to personalize everything I build. I don't advertise my work, but instead would rather meet personally with people," he said.

A small card lying beside his exhibits briefly describes the pride of a craftsman by stating, "My philosophy is furniture should not only be used to sit on, put things in or on, but it should also be something fine and sensuous to look at and feel.'

Other craftsmen at the fair heartily agree with this philosophy and inform visitors of the pride in their work by presenting demonstrations.

Gerald Ely, a woodcarver. showed interested on lookers how to carve a wooden bowl, and warned eager neophytes to keep their hands off the wood while carving.

"Your tools should always said, "and both hands should be on the tool. I know most people have a tendency to put their thumb in the bottom of the bowl to hold the wood, but in all probability your thumb will remain there for good if this is done," he said.

Other demonstrations were given in weaving, macrame, and blacksmithing. Probably, the best demonstration, at least for youngsters, was held at the pottery exhibit where children were allowed to work with clay. Most kids not only worked clay but also ate it, wore it, smeared it, and transformed themselves into clay statuettes, perhaps for next year's fair.

Near perfect driving record

STROUDSBURG - Despite crowded conditions on Monroe County highways, due to the Schaefer and Pennsylvania 500 races, area state police bar- to fill their ranks. ed injury Sunday morning in a chaperone for Miss Pennsylracks experienced an accident-free week-end.

Other than a minor "fenderbender" incident early Sunday morning near Stroudsburg, state police at Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono, Fern Ridge, Milford, and Lehighton all of the group at the raceway. reported "everything quiet.

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Room for more

Empty spaces reflect smaller crowd — estimated at 30,000 — at Sunday's Pennsylvania 500, one of the facts which made traffic control (Staff photo by Skip Taggart)

Today's army joins you even at Pocono races

By SKIP TAGGART

Pocono Record Reporter LONG POND — As he stood near the refreshment lounge in the V.I.P. room high above the Pocono International Raceway, Sp. 5 William Reynolds smiled and said, 'This is the best duty I've

from the 579th Military Police Battalion, Fort Dix, N.J. to be assigned "duty" at the at Pocono and the Pennsylvania 500.

Under the command of Captain Gerard Morpurgo, the men "volunteered" to assist with security and traffic control duties at the raceway over the weekend. The show of force was to promote the new "volunteer Army" concept.

that all of the Army's units must make an effort to recruit new men for themselves rather than rely on overall Army recruitment

Morpurgo stated the goal of the Ft. Dix MP battalion is to reach a strength of 1,500 volunteers by June, 1973. They hope to find these new volunteers through their own efforts, such as the appearance

recruit anyone," he said. "We hope to get the word out with publicity. If someone sees us here and asks about it, then we tell them. We also have a Choice-Mobile here.

The "choice-mobile" is a mobile information center that carries an array of electronic equipment, posters and Reynolds was one of 15 men information packages about "Today's Army." Set up strictly on the military police approach, it even has a fully raceway for the Schaefer 500 uniformed manequin sporting all the equipment the military-man-on-the-beat

"It's a pretty good deal," says Morpurgo. "Today a man can enlist in the Army with his unit of choice." This means he can pick his job and the unit he wants to serve with. With the growing interest

Capt. Morpurgo explained in law enforcement, joining our unit is about the best way I can think of to get the experience everyone requires."

He pointed out that most law enforcement agencies require applicants to be at least 21 years old. After the basic age requirement, the better jobs limit applicants to those with some previous experience.

"If a man were to join after he got out of high school for a three year enlistment, he'd be 21 plus have experience when "We're not actually here to he finished his tour of duty.

Morpurgo also explained the would-be enlistee is guaranteed at least 20 months of service with his unit of choice before he is subject to transfer. First comes two months of basic training, then two months of advanced training and one month of field duty at Ft. Dix, if he chose the

"After that," said the cap-"he'd assume the tain. regular duties we fulfill. We rotate the men on a regular basis so each man gets a chance to come to a place like

The 579th has been actively engaged in its promotion trips since February of this year. They've traveled all over the New England States to centennials, fairs and other celebrations with their "choice-mobile" and have successfully recruited over 300 men so far. All are assigned with the MP battalion.

Anyone interested in the program need not wait until the 'choice-mobile' returns to the area. They can enlist in the MP battalion with any Army recruiter and enjoy the same benefits.

"If we keep at the rate we're going now," says Morpurgo, "we shouldn't have any trouble reaching 1,500

Life sure has its ups and downs for 'Twinkles'

By JOE DeVIVO

Pocono Record Reporter ECHO LAKE — Hanging upside down from a 150-foot crane, while fitted in a straitjacket, can make any man have a sour outlook on life.

Not so for Ted Coffin, 25, a person with a very "twinkling" personality.

Coffin, better known as Twinkles the Clown, has been entertaining people since he was 12 as a fire-eater, magician, animal trainer, escape artist, and comedian. "Twinkles" is currently appearing at Old MacDonald's Farm, Route 209, Echo Lake.

"I'll always enjoy making people happy,' 'Twinkles.'' "I'll never quit being an entertainer.'

"Twinkles" got his start 13 years ago, when he ran away from home to join the circus. "I used to go to the circus and



Getting ready

make people laugh," Twinkles

After starting out doing odd jobs around the big top for \$12 enjoyed seeing the clowns Coffin was billed as "the show, quite an honor for a Circus.

human volcano", a fire-eater in the side show. He also learned how to do magic and escapes from strait - jackets and handcuffs.

Coffin soon realized "the sideshow wasn't good enough" and wanted to be in the center ring. His break came when an extra clown was needed for a show for school children. Four days were spent just learning to put the make-up on and Twinkles the Clown was born.

During the New York World's Fair, "Twinkles" served as the official host for the Belgium Village. In 1966, he was appointed producing clown for Hunt Bros. Circus. At that time, he was billed as the youngest producing clown in any circus.

The producing clown designs and creates the clown acts for a week, plus room and board, all the other clowns in the



young performer.

"Twinkles" later appeared in the Clyde Beatty & Cole Bros. Circus and Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey

In 1567, "Twinkles" began working with Joe Frisco, famed animal trainer, and worked with a number of Shrine Circuses in a wild animal act. He got in the arena with three lions and two tigers at one time, working as a lion tamer.

The act was then sold to another circus, which had its own lion tamer, ending 'Twinkles'' experiences in that venture. "I wanted to do something

better," said Coffin, so in 1969 he went to Hawaii. A television station needed a children's program, but lacked an idea or any sponsors.

Within four days, "Twinkles" wrote a show and acquired his own sponsors. For a year-anda-half, he produced, directed, sold time, and starred in "Twinkles' Big Top."

Coffin is confident if he had the sponsors, he could create another entertaining show.



Easy does it

"There aren't four good kids' television shows on the air today," Coffin complained. "Most of the shows are either all cartoons or try to educate

The clown believes 'television should be entertainment for children." On his show, "Twinkles" featured something different every day, ranging from story telling to presenting animals.

'We used very few cartoons," he remarked.

Fantasy important Fantasy is very important to a child, according to "Twinkles". "If a child loses fantasy, he loses his childhood, and matures too

early," he stated. "Every child will experience the joy of childhood if I can do anything about it," Twinkles

The clown is currently recuperating from an injury suffered when he fell from a 150-foot crane in a straitjacket, while performing one of his escape tricks. He ap-



Voila! It's Twinkles

Farm, Wednesday through

Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twinkles also does magic shows for the children who visit the farm, where he will children at too young of an pears at Old MacDonald's be working until Labor Day.

10 leading drivers, average speed at 50-mile posts

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Schaefer finish for 1972

LONG POND - The list of finishers in Saturday's second annual Schaefer 500:

1. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Samsonite Special, 154.781 mph.
2. Johnny Rutherford, Ft.
Worth, Tex., No. 16, Thermo
King, 200 laps, running.

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4. Viceroy Special,

199 laps, running.
4. Billy Vukovich, Fresno,

4. Billy Vakovien, Fresho, Calif., No. 3, Sugaripe Prune, 198 laps, running. 5. Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., No. 34, Norris Industries, 198 laps, running.
6. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif.,

No. 72, Page Racing, 197 laps,

running.

7. Mario Andretti,
Nazareth, Pa. No. 9, Viceroy
Special, 188 laps, running.

9. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 10, Gilmore

Racing, 174 laps, flagged. 10. Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 11, Armed

Forces, 160 laps, accident, Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 14, American Marine Underwriters, 135 laps, broken

hose.

12. Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., No. 98, Vivitar, 146 laps, overheating.

13. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 23, Gilmore Racing, 120 law, bealcan minion gran.

130 laps, broken pinion gear. 14. Wally Dallenbach, East

Brunswick, N.J., No. 40, STP Oil Treatment, 129 laps, broken rear end.

15. Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 84, ITT-Thompson, 118 laps, accident. 16. Dick Simon, Salt Lake Ci-y. Utah. No. 44. Travelodge,

131 laps, rear end locked. John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., No. 89. Unsponsored, 89 laps,

turbocharger failure.
18. Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., No. 82. Unsponsored, 62 laps, oil leak.
19. Gary Bettenhausen, Timly Park, Ill., No. 7, Sunoco Special, 77 laps, ignition failure.

failure.
20. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Olsonite Eagle, 77 laps, broken gear

Bakersfield, Calif., No. 29, MVS Special, 68 laps, dropped

22. Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., No. 24, Gulf McLaren, 64 laps, broken connecting rod.
23. Swede Savage, Santa

Ana, Calif., No. 18. Michner Industries, 63 laps, gear box failure.
24. Bill Simpson, Hermosa Beach, Calif., No. 23, Woerle Brothers-St. Louis, 41 laps.

broken connecting rod. 25. Denny Zimmerman Glastonbury, Conn., No. 27, Patriot Clean Air, 36 laps,

broken throttle. 26. Lloyd Ruby, Wiehita

laps, accident 27. John Mahler, Bettenford, Iowa, No. 31, Harbor Fuel Oil,

34 laps, broken connecting 28. Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., No. 92, Unsponsored, 20

laps, split fuel tank. 29. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., No. 94, Niagara Falls, 14 laps, broken

30. Carl Williams Grandview, Mo., No. 95, City of Terre Haute, 8 laps, burned

31. Peter Revson, New York City, No. 12, Gulf McLaren, 7

laps, broken rod bolt.

32. Steve Krisiloff, Parsippany, N.J., No. 15, King, 4 laps, blown block.

33. Greg Weld, Kansas City, Mo., No. 35. King, I lap, vibration in engine.

Posey wins rookie award

LONG POND - Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., was awarded the "Mario Andretti rookie of the year" award for his fifth place finish in Saturday's Schaefer 500.

Posey, who completed 198 of the 200 laps, was named the winner of the award presented by the Nazareth Javcees after being elected by sportswriters.

Leonard wins in confusing Schaefer 500

Record Sports Editor

LONG POND -- Nearly all of the 70,000 persons at Pocono International Raceway Saturday knew who won the second run-ning of the Schaefer 500.

But it took the United States Auto Club nearly one hour to declare Joe Leonard the winner.
Leonard, fresh off a victory in the

Michigan 200, took the lead on the 164th lap from Mario Andretti of Nazareth and roared his Parnelli Offy to a record speed of 154.781 miles per hour.

Mark Donohue had set the standard last year when he won with an average of

Al Unser, who had started with Leonard in the second row of the race, was given the checkered flag and the crowd had to wait until USAC timers and scorers studied their tapes and gave the win to Leonard.

confusion occurred when Unser, driving another Parnelli Offy, passed Johnny Rutherford on the 173rd lap under the yellow flag. The yellow came out when Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., hit the wall coming out of the third turn.

With leader Leonard in the pits and Rutherford the first car in line behind the pace ear on the track, USAC became confused and had Unser leading the rest of the race. But on the 172nd lap, Unser was running in third place seven seconds behind Rutherford.

Suddenly USAC had him a four-second leader a lap later. The Parnelli Jones team also had Leonard winning the race. Unofficially, Unser would have had to make up 4:18.4 he lost in pit stop time to

For passing under the yellow, Dick King, competition director for USAC, penalized Unser one lap and placed him third behind Leonard and Rutherford.

"It was a clear track," Leonard said after taking the winner's share of the nearly \$400,000 purse. surprisingly good for the entire race.

With Bobby Unser sitting on the pole after setting a record qualifying speed of 189.473, Andretti, the third member of the 'Super Team." took the lead on the green flag. But after that it was anybody's race with the lead changing seven more times before Gary Bettenhausen, Donohue's teammate in his Sunoco Special, settled down to become the rabbit on the ninth

Bobby Unser, who had sat on the pole for the eighth straight time, got a taste of the bad luck which was to hit his Olsonite Eagle when the left rear tire went flat on the 11th lap.

After pitting seven more times during the race, the older brother of Al finally dropped out of the race on the 77th lap with a broken gear shift lever.

Bettenhausen, who was Roger Penske's lone entry in the race after Donohue was injured practicing for a road race, had littrouble holding the lead. But on the 77th lap the Offy Eagle slowed down on the race with ignition failure.

Andretti, who has not won a 500-mile race since taking Indianapolis in 1969, charged into the lead from the second spot he had been holding since the 52nd lap.

His Viceroy Special was running nearly perfectly and the "hometown" favorite opened a sizeable lead over Leonard and Rutherford. He took a 29.9 second pit stop on the 120th lap when the engine cut out in the pits and Leonard closed the gap to four seconds.

But Andretti held on to the lead and stretched it to nearly 11 seconds before back luck hit him with less than 100 miles left on the cool, clear afternoon. He pit-ted on the 163rd lap, but could not get the car in gear to go back out and ended up sitting there for about 10 minutes before the trouble could be cleared up.

Leonard then took over the lead and held it for the remainder of the race.

The race was relatively safe, with the yellow going out only five times. There were three accidents with Caruthers' being the most serious.

He suffered burns on the left hand, a broken leg and foot and cuts and bruises on both legs. He was released from the General Hospital of Monroe County, East

Stroudsburg, Sunday morning.
He is to fly to California to be readmitted to a hospital.

He suffered first and second degree burns of the lower left arm and multiple bruises. He was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Strondsburg.
Lloyd Ruby spun out into the infield on

the 37th lap and Sammy Sessions and Wally Dallenbach tangled in the number two turn on the 120th lap. None of the three drivers were injured.

Attrition was high in the race. Only 17 cars were running at the midway point and only eight were still on the track at

Joe Leonard is all smiles Saturday as he holds trophy after winning se-

cond annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway with record speed of 154.781 miles per hour.

Leonard really too rich; fuel mixture frustrating

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter
LONG POND — It's no good

Nobody knows that better than Schaefer 500 winner Joe Leonard, whose fuel mixture caused him concern during the entire distance of Saturday's

"We ran too rich," said the likeable Californian. "The engine kept popping all day. The fuel mixture was just too

Currently leading the USAC national points Championship, Leonard explained that with the forecast of hot weather, the mixture was used to give him some extra speed.

"I thought I could get in the lead at the start of the race," he continued, "but I never did

LONG POND - Not only did Joe Leonard

win his second 500-mile race within a year Saturday when he took the Schaefer 500, but

he firmly established himself on the road to

Leonard, who won last year's California 500 at Ontario, picked up 1,000 points in the Unit-

ed States Auto Club championship division

The San Jose, Calif., grandfather now has

2,640 points and a 1,020 point lead over Al

Unser. Unser, who won two national titles,

Mark Donohue, the 1971 Schaefer 500 cham-

pion, who is sidelined after knee surgery, is in third place with 1,240 points. Mario Andretti,

another former national champion, holds down

won 500 points by finishing third Saturday.

his second consecutive national championship.

get the potential."

Leonard, whose most recent victory was the Michigan 200, said the cars of his teammates, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, were performing very well and he added that Unser was outrunning him during the latter part of the

"We had some trouble with "We had some trouble with the chassis earlier this season," said the rugged look-ing member of the Parnelli Jones' "Super Team". "But we have a number one crew and we have tested extensive-ty."

"You have to find out what makes a car tick to finish a race first," added the 37-year-

Victory in Schaefer 500

increases lead in points

Viceroy Team, indicated that Leonard's car contained increased horsepower, improved reliability and a better chassis for the Schaefer 500.

For Leonard, his Samsonite Special and Offenhausen engine couldn't have been more reliable. He could not say the same about some of the rookie drivers, however.

"One fellow was giving me a fit, but I'm going to talk to him later," said Joe, who also believes in astrology.
"Sometimes the new fellas get tired or they're not alert during the last part of the race. You have to dive under them and this is hazardous. It

fourth place after his seventh place finish

In fifth place is rookie Mike Hiss, who finish-

ed sixth in this year's race. He had 865 points.

Sammy Sessions, who was elected to drive

A.J. Foyt's car after the Texan was injured

earlier this year, is in sixth place with 840 points. Billy Vukovich, son of the former Indianapolis 500 winner, is in seventh place with

Johnny Rutherford, who finished about 25

seconds behind Leonard Saturday, is in eight

place with 800 points. Gary Bettenhausen, Donohue's teammate on the Roger Penske

Roger McCluskey, who took the pole for Sunday's Pennsylvania 500 for late model stock

cars, rounds out the top 10 with 650 points.

team, is in ninth place with 790 points.

Saturday. The Nazareth driver has 885 points.

again," said the four-time American Motorcycle Assn. champion. "This pace car is the most bullet proof situation. I don't know why it isn't used everywhere."

throughout the race, Leonard took his place behind the pace

car along with the other

the pace car coming out on

the track to the caution light

system that is used at In-

ter because if your race car is

running to perfection, there is

no doubt that you can take off

"I feel the pace car is bet-

dianapolis.

Leonard said he preferred

old speedster.
In comments released this week, George Bignotti.

Just takes time and experience to learn this, week, George Bignotti.

Was used everywhere."

Most Schaefer 500 drivers had trouble with debris at the Poemo triangle of the control o and Leonard was no exception.

"A piece of debris cut my he said, and I had to make an extra pit stop. My radio wasn't working and I was lucky that another driver

pointed to my tire. Conceding that the race would have been more competitive if Mark Donohue and A.J. Foyt were in the running, Leonard, whose first 500 mile victory was at Ontario in 1971, said that it was a pleasure to

race against a teammate like Al Unser. Since Leonard finished second at the Schaefer 500 last year, it was suggested that Pocono might be his favorite

"This is a real demanding track," he said. "I feel more fatigued now than I did at Indy. But, this is a real driver's track. That's why I like it so

Schaefer 500 takes toll; only eight running at end

LONG POND — Saturday's running of the Schaefer 500 took its heaviest toll on machinery in the two years it

Only eight cars sere running when national defending champion Joe Leonard took the victory and the winner's share of the nearly \$400,000 in prize money.

It took Greg Weld just one lap before his car was forced out with a vibration in the engine. Three laps later Grant King's other entry, driven by Steve Krisloff, blew its block.

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> Yellow report

LONG POND -- Here is the yellow flag report on Saturday's running of the seeond annual Schaefer 500:

Laps 36 to 43 - Lloyd Ruby spun into infield in third straightaway.

Laps 75 to 83 — John Mahler, in relief of Denny Zimmerman, stalled on backstretch. Laps 98 to 99 - Oil in first

Laps 120 to 129 - Sammy

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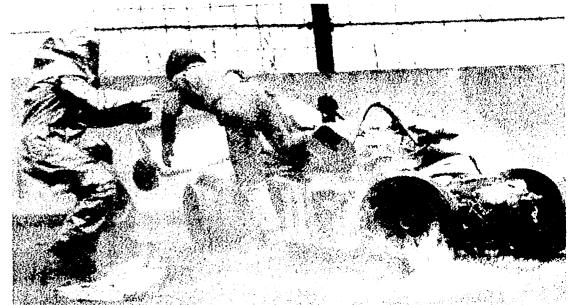
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failure, Gordon Johncock with a broken connecting rod and George Snider with a dropped valve.

Then bad luck struck the pre-race favorites. Pole win-ner Bobby Unser's Olsonite Eagle was forced out on the 77th lap with a broken gear shift lever and Gary Bet-tenhausen, who had led for nearly 70 laps, was eliminated with ignition failure.

Then came Bentley Warren with an oil leak, John Martin with turbocharger failure and Sammy Sessions after an accident. Dick Simon was forced out when his rear end locked on the 131st lap and Wally Dallenbach followed with a broken rear end.

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Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., climbs from burning car after it crashed in third turn during

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10 leading drivers, average speed at 50-mile posts

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Schaefer finish for 1972

LONG POND - The list of finishers in Saturday's second annual Schaefer 500:

1. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 1, Samsonite Special, 154.781 mph.

2. Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., No. 16, Thermo King, 200 laps, running.

3. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 4, Viceroy Special, 199 laps, running.

4. Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 3, Sugaripe Prune, 198 laps, running.

5. Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., No. 34, Norris Industries, 198 laps, running.

6. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., No. 72, Page Racing, 197 laps,

7. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa. No. 9, Viceroy Special, 188 laps, running.

9. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, No. 10, Gilmore Racing, 174 laps, flagged.

10. Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., No. 11, Armed Forces, 160 laps, accident. 11. Roger McCluskey,

Tucson, Ariz., No. 14, American Marine Underwriters, 135 laps, broken

12. Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif., No. 98, Vivitar, 146 laps, overheating.

Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 23, Gilmore Racing, 130 laps, broken pinion gear. 14. Wally Dallenbach, East

Brunswick, N.J., No. 40, STP Oil Treatment, 129 laps, broken rear end.

15. Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., No. 84, ITT-Thompson, 118 laps, accident. 16. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, No. 44, Travelodge,

131 laps, rear end locked. 17. John Martin, Long Beach, Calif Unsponsored, 89 laps, turbocharger failure.

18. Bentley Warren, West Gloucester, Mass., No. 82, Unsponsored, 82 laps, oil leak.

19. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinly Park, Ill., No. 7, Sunoco Special, 77 laps, ignition

20. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 6, Olsonite Eagle, 77 laps, broken gear shift lever.

21. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 29, MVS Special, 68 laps, dropped

22. Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., No. 24, Gulf McLaren, 64 laps, broken connecting rod.

23. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 18, Michner Industries, 63 laps, gear box 24. Bill Simpson, Hermosa

Beach, Calif., No. 28, Woerle Brothers-St. Louis, 41 laps, broken connecting rod. 25. Denny Zimmerman, Glastonbury, Conn., No. 27,

Patriot Clean Air, 36 laps, broken throttle. 26. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita

Falls, Tex., No. 5, Wynn's, 34 laps, accident. 27. John Mahler, Bettenford,

Iowa, No. 31, Harbor Fuel Oil, 34 laps, broken connecting

28. Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., No. 92, Unsponsored, 20 laps, split fuel tank. 29. Bob Harkey, In-

dianapolis, Ind., No. 94, Niagara Falls, 14 laps, broken 30. Carl Williams,

Grandview, Mo., No. 95, City of Terre Haute, 8 laps, burned 31. Peter Revson, New York

City, No. 12, Gulf McLaren, 7 laps, broken rod bolt. 32. Steve Krisiloff, Parsip-

pany, N.J., No. 15, King, 4 laps, blown block. 33. Greg Weld, Kansas City,

Mo., No. 35, King, 1 lap, vibration in engine.

Posey wins rookie award

LONG POND - Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn., was awarded the 'Mario Andretti rookie of the year" award for his fifth place finish in Saturday's

Schaefer 500. Posey, who completed 198 of the 200 laps, was named the winner of the award presented lap. Lloyd Ruby, the hard luck by the Nazareth Jaycees after Texan, was involved in a spin being elected by sportswriters. on the 34th lap.

Leonard wins in confusing Schaefer 500 Johnny Rutherford on the 173rd lap under With Bobby Unser sitting on the pole By CHUCK FIERSON

Record Sports Editor

LONG POND — Nearly all of the 70,000 persons at Pocono International Raceway Saturday knew who won the second running of the Schaefer 500.

But it took the United States Auto Club nearly one hour to declare Joe Leonard the winner.

Leonard, fresh off a victory in the Michigan 200, took the lead on the 164th lap from Mario Andretti of Nazareth and roared his Parnelli Offy to a record speed of 154.781 miles per hour.

Mark Donohue had set the standard last year when he won with an average of

Al Unser, who had started with Leonard in the second row of the race, was given the checkered flag and the crowd had to wait until USAC timers and scorers studied their tapes and gave the win to

The confusion occurred when Unser, driving another Parnelli Offy, passed the yellow flag. The yellow came out when Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., hit the wall coming out of the third turn.

With leader Leonard in the pits and Rutherford the first car in line behind the pace car on the track, USAC became confused and had Unser leading the rest of the race. But on the 172nd lap, Unser was running in third place seven seconds behind Rutherford.

Suddenly USAC had him a four-second leader a lap later. The Parnelli Jones team also had Leonard winning the race. Unofficially, Unser would have had to make up 4:18.4 he lost in pit stop time to

For passing under the yellow, Dick King, competition director for USAC, penalized Unser one lap and placed him third behind Leonard and Rutherford.

"It was a clear track," Leonard said after taking the winner's share of the nearly \$400,000 purse. "The track was surprisingly good for the entire race.'

after setting a record qualifying speed of 189.473, Andretti, the third member of the "Super Team," took the lead on the green flag. But after that it was anybody's race with the lead changing seven more times before Gary Bettenhausen, Donohue's teammate in his Sunoco Special, settled down to become the rabbit on the ninth

Bobby Unser, who had sat on the pole for the eighth straight time, got a taste of the bad luck which was to hit his Olsonite Eagle when the left rear tire went flat on the 11th lap.

After pitting seven more times during the race, the older brother of Al finally dropped out of the race on the 77th lap with a broken gear shift lever.

Bettenhausen, who was Roger Penske's lone entry in the race after Donohue was injured practicing for a road race, had little trouble holding the lead. But on the 77th lap the Offy Eagle slowed down on the back stretch and was forced out of the race with ignition failure.

Andretti, who has not won a 500-mile race since taking Indianapolis in 1969, charged into the lead from the second place spot he had been holding since the

His Viceroy Special was running nearly perfectly and the "hometown" favorite opened a sizeable lead over Leonard and Rutherford. He took a 29.9 second pit stop on the 120th lap when the engine cut out in the pits and Leonard closed the gap to four seconds.

But Andretti held on to the lead and stretched it to nearly 11 seconds before back luck hit him with less than 100 miles left on the cool, clear afternoon. He pitted on the 163rd lap, but could not get the car in gear to go back out and ended up sitting there for about 10 minutes before the trouble could be cleared up.

Leonard then took over the lead and held it for the remainder of the race.

The race was relatively safe, with the yellow going out only five times. There were three accidents with Caruthers' being the most serious.

He suffered burns on the left hand, a broken leg and foot and cuts and bruises on both legs. He was released from the General Hospital of Monroe County, East

Stroudsburg, Sunday morning. He is to fly to California to be readmitted to a hospital.

He suffered first and second degree burns of the lower left arm and multiple bruises. He was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg.

Lloyd Ruby spun out into the infield on the 37th lap and Sammy Sessions and Wally Dallenbach tangled in the number two turn on the 120th lap. None of the three

drivers were injured. Attrition was high in the race. Only 17 cars were running at the midway point and only eight were still on the track at

Leonard really too rich; fuel mixture frustrating

Pocono Record Reporter LONG POND — It's no good

to be too rich! Nobody knows that better than Schaefer 500 winner Joe Leonard, whose fuel mixture entire distance of Saturday's

"We ran too rich," said the likeable Californian. "The engine kept popping all day. The fuel mixture was just too

Leonard explained that with ly." the forecast of hot weather. the mixture was used to give him some extra speed.

"I thought I could get in the lead at the start of the race," he continued, "but I never did week, George Bignotti, though.

Leonard, whose most recent victory was the Michigan 200, said the cars of his teammates, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, were performing very well and he added that caused him concern during the Unser was outrunning him during the latter part of the

"We had some trouble with the chassis earlier this season," said the rugged looking member of the Parnelli Jones' "Super Team". "But Currently leading the USAC we have a number one crew national points Championship, and we have tested extensive-

race first," added the 37-year- them and this is hazardous. It old speedster.

Viceroy Team, indicated that out at various times Leonard's car contained in- throughout the race, Leonard creased horsepower, improved took his place behind the pace reliability and a better car along with the other chassis for the Schaefer 500.

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drivers

dianapolis.

For Leonard, his Samsonite Special and Offenhausen the pace car coming out on engine couldn't have been the track to the caution light more reliable. He could not system that is used at Insay the same about some of the rookie drivers, however. "One fellow was giving me a ter because if your race car is

fit, but I'm going to talk to running to perfection, there is him later," said Joe, who also no doubt that you can take off believes in astrology. again," said the four-time "Sometimes the new fellas American Motorcycle Assn." get tired or they're not alert champion. "This pace car is during the last part of the most bullet proof situajust takes time and ex-

makes a car tick to finish a race. You have to dive under tion. I don't know why it isn't used everywhere. Most Schaefer 500 drivers In comments released this perience to learn this, had trouble with debris at the Pocono tri-oval on Saturday

Leonard said he preferred

"I feel the pace car is bet-

and Leonard was no exception. "A piece of debris cut my tire," he said, and I had to make an extra pit stop. My radio wasn't working and I was lucky that another driver

pointed to my tire.' Conceding that the race would have been more competitive if Mark Donohue and A.J. Foyt were in the running, Leonard, whose first 500 mile victory was at Ontario in 1971. said that it was a pleasure to race against a teammate like

Al Unser Since Leonard finished second at the Schaefer 500 last year, it was suggested that Pocono might be his favorite

"This is a real demanding track," he said. "I feel more fatigued now than I did at Indy. But, this is a real driver's track. That's why I like it so much.

Victory in Schaefer 500 increases lead in points

LONG POND — Not only did Joe Leonard win his second 500-mile race within a year Saturday when he took the Schaefer 500, but he firmly established himself on the road to his second consecutive national championship. Leonard, who won last year's California 500

at Ontario, picked up 1,000 points in the United States Auto Club championship division The San Jose, Calif., grandfather now has

2,640 points and a 1,020 point lead over Al Unser. Unser, who won two national titles, won 500 points by finishing third Saturday.

Mark Donohue, the 1971 Schaefer 500 champion, who is sidelined after knee surgery, is in third place with 1,240 points. Mario Andretti, another former national champion, holds down fourth place after his seventh place finish Saturday. The Nazareth driver has 885 points. In fifth place is rookie Mike Hiss, who finish-

ed sixth in this year's race. He had 865 points. Sammy Sessions, who was elected to drive A.J. Foyt's car after the Texan was injured earlier this year, is in sixth place with 840 points. Billy Vukovich, son of the former Indianapolis 500 winner, is in seventh place with Johnny Rutherford, who finished about 25

seconds behind Leonard Saturday, is in eight place with 800 points. Gary Bettenhausen, Donohue's teammate on the Roger Penske team, is in ninth place with 790 points.

Roger McCluskey, who took the pole for Sunday's Pennsylvania 500 for late model stock cars, rounds out the top 10 with 650 points.



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record speed of 154.781 miles per hour. Schaefer 500 takes toll; only eight running at end

Joe Leonard is all smiles Saturday as he holds trophy after winning se-

cond annual Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway with

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Pa. 500 finish order

LONG POND - Here is the order of finish and purse money won in Sunday's Pennsylvania 500:

1. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 3, 1970 Superbird, 127.035 mph, \$10,000.

2. Butch Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio, No. 75, 1972 Charger, 196 laps, running, \$8,000.

3. Verlin Eaker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, No. 99, 1970 Charger, 194 laps, running, \$6,000.

4. Cecil Gordon, Arden, N.C., No. 24, 1971 Mercury, 192 laps, running, \$5,000.

5. Dave Marcis, Skyland, N.C., No. 61, 1972 Matador, 194 laps, running, \$4,250.

6. Chuck McWilliams, Walton, Ky., No. 27, 1972 Plymouth, 189 Japs, running,

7. Jim Tobin, Bloomington, Ill., No. 16, 1970 Dodge, 185 laps, running, \$3,000.

8. Paul Feldner, Richfield, Wisc., 1970 Dodge, No. 7, 184 laps, running, \$2,500.

9. Bob Wente, Normandie Mo., No. 41, 1971 Ford, 183 laps, running, \$2,000.

10. Tiny Land, Cross, S.C., No. 55, 1972 Chevelle, 179 laps, running, \$1,750.

11. Sal Tovella, Addison Twp., 111.. No. 8, 1970 Plymouth, 177 laps, running, \$1,500. 12. Bob Robbins, Collinsville, III., No. 38, 1972 Ford, 176 laps,

lost oil pressure, \$1,400. 13. Bay Darnell, Dearfield III., No. 12, 1972 Dodge, 175

laps, running, \$1,300. 14. Gary Raymond, Miami, Fla., No. 28, 1971 Chevrolet, 175 laps, running, \$1,200.

15. Jigger Sirois, Hammond, Ind., No. 29, 1970 Mustang, 169 laps, blew engine, \$1,100.

16. Ray Bolander, New Berlin, Wisc., No. 20, 1972 Chevrolet, 162 laps. lost oil pressure, \$1,050.

17. Joe Booher, Lafayette, Ind., No. 58, 1970 Dodge, 158 laps, running, \$1,000.

18. Earle Canavan, Fort Johnson, N.Y., No. 01, 1972 Plymouth, 155 laps, running,

19. Rich Oertel, Palatine, Ill., No. 31, 1972 Ford, 146 laps, running, \$900.

20. Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 56, 1970 Chevelle, 132 laps, accident,

21. Ramon Stott, Keokuk, Iowa, No. 47, 1970 Plymouth, 118 laps, blew engine, \$850.

22. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., No. 43, 1972 Plymouth, 102 laps, broken oil line, \$825.

23. Dave Whitcomb, Valparaiso, Ind., No. 4, 1972 Camero, 94 laps, ignition

failure, \$800. 24. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 11, 1970 Plymouth, 92 laps, broken distributor shaft, \$775.

25. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., No. 76, 1972 Charger, 75 laps, blew engine, \$750.

26. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 10, 1972 Dodge, 48 laps, ignition failure, \$725.

27. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 15, 1971 Torino, 39 laps, clutch failure, \$700.

28. Lem Blankenship Keokuk, Iowa, No. 6, 1972 Dodge, 39 laps, overheating, \$675

29. Bud Schroyer, Toledo, Ohio, No. 19, 1970 Dodge, 37 laps, overheating, \$650.

30. George Wiltshire, Oakland, Calif., No. 39, 1970 Dodge, 34 laps, overheating,

31. Harold Fair, Detroit, Mich., No. 84, 1971 Ford, 28 laps, accident, \$600. 32. Dick Simon, Salt Lake Ci-ty, Utah, No. 26, 1970 Dodge,

28 laps, blown piston, \$600.

33. Ken McEldowney, Versailles, Ohio, No. 94, 1970 Charger, 22 laps, blown oil line, \$600.

34. Bill Shirey, Sumter, S.C., No. 74, 1970 Plymouth, 20 laps,

blown engine, \$600. 35. Paul Sizemore, Terre Haute, Ind., No. 70, 1970

Hattle, Ind., No. 70, 1970 Plymouth, 10 laps, broken con-necting rod, \$600. 36. Leroy Austin, Pittsboro, Ind., No. 85, 1972 Plymouth, 1

lap, accident, \$600. 37. Ken Reiter, Louisville, Ky., No. 78, 1971 Ford, 1 lap,

accident. \$600 38. Steve Arndt, Jaynesville, Wisc., No. 82, 1972 Chevelle, 0

laps, accident, \$600.

39. Dick Beinlich, Prairie View, III., No. 66, 1972 Ford, 0 laps, accident, \$600. 40. H.L. Wilson, Dover, Del.,

No. 81, 1971 Dodge, 0 laps, accident, \$600.

McCluskey coasts in Pennsylvania 500

Record Sports Editor LONG POND — Roger McCluskey finally accomplish-ed what he started out to do

nearly one year ago.
The Tucson, Ariz. driver, who finished 11th in Saturday's Schaefer 500 championship race, took the lead early in the race Sunday and coasted to an easy victory in the second annual Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono Interna-

wanta 500 at 1900no International Raceway.
McCluskey, who collected
\$10,000 in purse money for
his victory, guided his 1970
Plymouth Superbird to a record time of 127,035 miles per hour. He picked up 1,000

only a victory in the Penn-sylvania 500 to wrap up his third straight United States Auto Club late model stock car championship. But his car hit the wall on the 173rd lap of the 200-mile race and he lost the decision and the point championship to Butch

Sunday's pre-race duel between the top USAC drivers and NASCAR darling Richard Petty lasted only 256 miles. Petty, the lone million dollar winner in auto racing, dogged McCluskey, Hartman, Wally Dallenbach and Ramo Stott

Roger McCluskey gets fuel and careful check of

his 1970 Superbird during pit stop Sunday. The

Tucson, Ariz., driver had little trouble winning

Pennsylvania 500

yellow flag report

LONG POND - Here are the causes for the yellow flags in Sunday's Pennsylvania 500:
Laps I through 6: Accident on third straightaway involving Dick Beinlich, Paul Sizemore, Ken Reiter, H.L. Wilson, Steve Arndt and Leroy Austin.

Laps 32 through 36: Harold Fair spun and hit wall on

Laps 104 to 110: Richard Petty blew engine. Laps 119 to 123: Ramon Stott and Joe Booher involved

Laps 153 to 154: Tailpipe found in first turn. Laps 185 to 188: Jigger Siroisblew engine in third turn.

Richard Petty is relaxed before the start of the

Pennsylvania 500. But NASCAR's all-time

leading money winner lasted only 102 laps in

Laps 79 to 89: Al Loquasto blew engine on main straightaway and spilled oil through first turn.

Laps 141 to 144: Jim Hurtubise spun in first turn.

the Pennsylvania 500.

in accident on second turn.

points, but has not clinched this year's title. Petty, who was paid a \$3,000 Last year McCluskey needed only a victory in the Penn-sylvania 500 to wrap up his who has won 143 starts since joining NASCAR in 1958, was plagued in the early going by

several tire changes. He finally was eliminated from the race on the 102nd lap when his 1972 Plymouth blew a left tire and the car's oil

line ruptured.
With Petty out, the race settled down to an apparent duel between McCluskey, who sat on the pole with a qualifying speed of 148.177 miles per hour and Hartman, who went into the race third in the point standings behind a mass of confusion was final-

McCluskey.

But Hartman dropped out of contention on the 130th lap when he pitted and his crew took 3:06.6 to change the entire distributor.

From there on it was a one-

Five cars were eliminated from the starting field of 40 right off the bat when Steve Arndt spun in the third straightaway. He was out of the race along with Dick Beinlich, Paul Sizemore, Ken Reiter, H.L. Wilson and Leroy Austin.

Al Unser, who was prematurely declared the win-ner of the Schaefer 500 before

cleared up, dropped out of Sunday's race after completing 40 laps with clutch

McCluskey, who won another \$7,120 in Saturday's race, lost the lead only when he was in the pits. But while he was on the track there was no stopping him.

At various points he had lapped the entire field except for Hartman, who ended up se-cond — a final victim of lapping — and his interval between his closest challenger nearly three minutes. He ended four laps down.

Dave Marcis, another of the NASCAR drivers who made an

appearance in the USAC-sanctioned race, stayed in contention for awhile. But his 1972 Matador was experiencing carburation trouble and he soon fell behind.

Whether he finished in the top running was elementary, since he was bound to be a vic-tim of penalties. While the pace car was out during yellow flag time, the Skyland, N.C. driver continuously pass-

ed slower cars on the track. Under USAC rules, cars must fall in line behind the pace car on the yellow flag. But under NASCAR rules, with which Marcis is used to dealing with, a driver is allow ed to pass slower cars under

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the yellow. He was finally dropped from fourth to fifth

place in the standings.

The attrition rate, like Saturday's race, took its toll on the drivers. The main thing which the cars went through like peanuts was tires. This was probably due to the fact that the stock cars were not using tires prepared for the sometimes rough Pocono In-

ternational Raceway surface There were only 17 cars run-

ning at the end.
Sunday's 'hometown favorite,' Al Loquasto of Easton, lasted only 75 laps when his 1972 Dodge Charger a teammate to Hartman,

Winner adds wings and victory

BY MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

LONG POND - Give a bird a new wing and it can do just about anything.

At least for Pennsylvania 500 winner Roger McCluskey the saying holds true. The wing on his 1970 Superbird may been just the thing to put him in the winner's circle for Sunday's 500-mile stock car race.

Essentially McCluskey's car is the same one he has been running since 1969. The big difference is the Superbird body that was added to his Roadrunner in 1970.

Even before the race began, McCluskey predicted that his Superbird would be faster than the unwinged type car that Richard Petty drives.

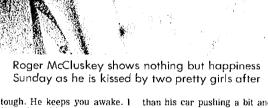
The prediction held true. McCluskey took command of the race on the very first lap and nobody else could catch him. He led a total of 183 laps.

"I came here to race today,'' said the 41-year old Arizonian, who snared his third stock car championship race this month. "It was pretty tough for a while, but then got away from those other drivers," he said referring to Richard Petty, Butch Hartman, Walley Dallenbach and Ramo Scott,, who were in hot persuit during the early part of the race.

My car handled better flat out than when I tried to slow down at the end of the race," he added. "To be honest, I couldn't run comfortable if I ran slower, because the chassis was set up to run fast." Through turn one they gained on me, but I picked up on them in two and three."

Although he was forced to drop out of the race because of a blown tire and ruptured oil line after lap 102, Richard Petty gave the 1969 and 1970 stock car division champion some tough competition during the first half of the race.

"When Petty was out, I knew I could run a little easier." said McCluskey, who finished third in the USAC stock car championship last year after a blown tire forced him into the wall at the 1971 Pennsylvania 500. "Petty is



riage all day." Although commenting that this was one of the longest stock car races he has won, McCluskey said he wasn't as tired as when he won the 250mile race at Indianapolis Raceway Park last week. He also added that Milwaukee he won the 200-mile race there

figured we'd have a good mar-

Narrowly squeezing through a multicar pile up on turn three during the first lap, McCluskey described the tie-up as "a real mess." Other

on July 9 - was his favorite

than his car pushing a bit and a blistered rear tire, the 5-10", 190 pound driver said be experienced no difficulties with his car during the race.

"Tires were the one thing that bothered me," said the versitile veteran, who finished eleventh in the Schaefer 500. "With the two consecutive races, there was lots of oil and rubber on the track. This was a lot harder on the tires. It caused them to slip more."

Car owner Norm Nelson said the only adjustment made to the Superbird for Sunday's "I'm sure that helped," he sure we will. I d race was a little different front end setting to prevent a what degree. If I was just runit won't have a wing.

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Comparing the two 500-mile races held at the Pocono International Raceway this weekend, McCluskey said it "didn't make any difference" to him if he drove a championship car or a stock car, or if the stock car race was held before the Schaefer 500. He did suggest that the ex-

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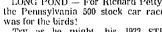
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4. Cecil Gordon, Arden, N.C., No. 24, 1971 Mercury, 192 laps, running, \$5,000.

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13. Bay Darnell, Dearfield, Ill., No. 12, 1972 Dodge, 175 laps, running, \$1,300.

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19. Rich Oertel, Palatine, Ill. No. 31, 1972 Ford, 146 laps, running, \$900.

20. Jim Hurtubise, North

Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 56, 1970 Chevelle, 132 laps, accident,

21. Ramon Stott, Keokuk, Iowa, No. 47, 1970 Plymouth, 118 laps, blew engine, \$850.

22. Richard Petty Randleman, N.C., No. 43, 1972 Plymouth, 102 laps, broken oil line, \$825.

23. Dave Whitcomb. Valparaiso, Ind., No. 4, 1972 Camero, 94 laps, ignition failure, \$800. 24. Wally Dallenbach, East

Brunswick, N.J., No. 11, 1970 Plymouth, 92 laps, broken distributor shaft, \$775.

25. Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa., No. 76, 1972 Charger, 75 laps, blew engine, \$750. 26. Gary Bettenhausen,

Dodge, 48 laps, ignition failure, \$725. 27. Al Unser, Albuquerque,

Tinley Park, Ill., No. 10, 1972

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28. Lem Blankenship. Keokuk, Iowa, No. 6, 1972 Dodge, 39 laps, overheating,

29. Bud Schroyer, Toledo, Ohio, No. 19, 1970 Dodge, 37 laps, overheating, \$650.

30. George Wiltshire, Oakland, Calif., No. 39, 1970 Dodge, 34 laps, overheating, \$625. 31. Harold Fair, Detroit,

Mich., No. 84, 1971 Ford, 28 laps, accident, \$600. 32. Dick Simon, Salt Lake Ci-

ty, Utah, No. 26, 1970 Dodge, 28 laps, blown piston, \$600.

33. Ken McEldowney, Versailles, Ohio, No. 94, 1970 Charger, 22 laps, blown oil

line, \$600. 34. Bill Shirey, Sumter, S.C., No. 74, 1970 Plymouth, 20 laps, blown engine, \$600.

35. Paul Sizemore, Terre Haute, Ind., No. 70, 1970 Plymouth, 10 laps, broken connecting rod, \$600.

36. Leroy Austin, Pittsboro, Ind., No. 85, 1972 Plymouth, 1 lap, accident, \$600.

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McCluskey coasts in Pennsylvania 500

BY CHUCK FIERSON **Record Sports Editor**

LONG POND - Roger McCluskey finally accomplished what he started out to do nearly one year ago.

The Tucson, Ariz. driver, who finished 11th in Saturday's Schaefer 500 championship race, took the lead early in the race Sunday and coasted to an easy victory in the second annual Pennsylvania 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

McCluskey, who collected \$10,000 in purse money for his victory, guided his 1970 Plymouth Superbird to a per hour. He picked up 1,000 Dallenbach and Ramo Stott

points, but has not clinched most of the early going. this year's title.

Last year McCluskey needed only a victory in the Pennsylvania 500 to wrap up his third straight United States Auto Club late model stock car championship. But his car hit the wall on the 173rd lap of the 200-mile race and he lost the decision and the point championship to Butch Hartman

Sunday's pre-race duel between the top USAC drivers and NASCAR darling Richard Petty lasted only 256 miles. Petty, the lone million dollar winner in auto racing, dogged record time of 127.035 miles McCluskey, Hartman, Wally

Roger McCluskey gets fuel and careful check of

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yellow flag report

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Laps 32 through 36: Harold Fair spun' and hit wall on

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Laps 119 to 123: Ramon Stott and Joe Booher involved

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flags in Sunday's Pennsylvania 500:

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McCluskey, who won another \$7,120 in Saturday's race, lost the lead only when top running was elementary, he was in the pits. But while he was on the track there was

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The attrition rate, like Saturday's race, took its toll on the drivers. The main thing which the cars went through like peanuts was tires. This was probably due to the fact that the stock cars were not using tires prepared for the sometimes rough Pocono International Raceway surface.

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Winner adds wings and victory

BY MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

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At least for Pennsylvania 500 winner Roger McCluskey the saying holds true. The wing on his 1970 Superbird may have been just the thing to put him in the winner's circle for Sunday's 500-mile stock

Essentially McCluskey's car is the same one he has been running since 1969. The big difference is the Superbird body that was added to his Roadrunner in 1970.

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The prediction held true. McCluskey took command of the race on the very first lap and nobody else could catch him. He led a total of 183 laps.

"I came here to race today," said the 41-year old Arizonian, who snared his third stock car championship race this month. "It was pretty tough for a while, but then I got away from those other drivers," he said referring to Richard Petty, Butch Hartman, Walley Dallenbach and Ramo Scott,, who were in hot persuit during the early part of the race.

"My car handled better flat out than when I tried to slow down at the end of the race,' he added. "To be honest, I couldn't run comfortable if I ran slower, because the chassis was set up to run fast.' Through turn one they gained on me, but I picked up on them in two and three.

Although he was forced to drop out of the race because of a blown tire and ruptured oil line after lap 102, Richard Petty gave the 1969 and 1970 stock car division champion some tough competition during the first half of the race.

When Petty was out, I easier," said McCluskey, who finished third in the USAC stock car championship last



Roger McCluskey shows nothing but happiness

Sunday as he is kissed by two pretty girls after

riage all day. Although commenting that this was one of the longest stock car races he has won, McCluskey said he wasn't as tired as when he won the 250mile race at Indianapolis eleventh in the Schaefer 500. Raceway Park last week. He also added that Milwaukee he won the 200-mile race there and rubber on the track. This

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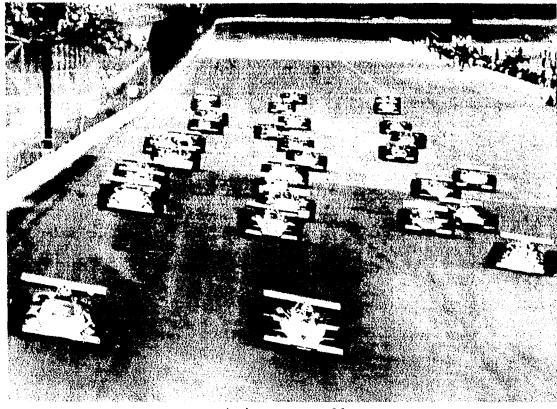
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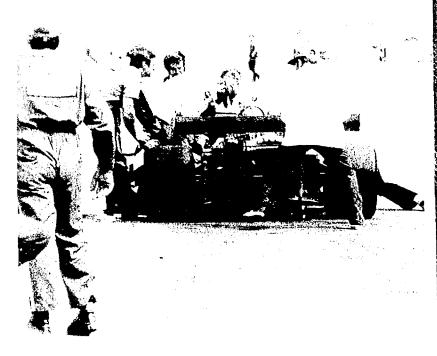
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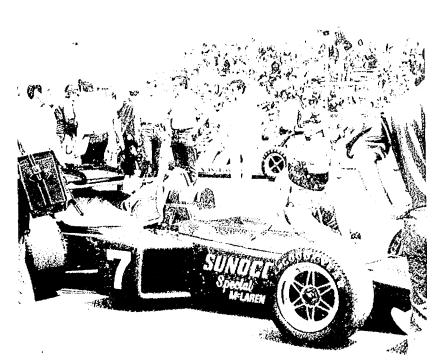
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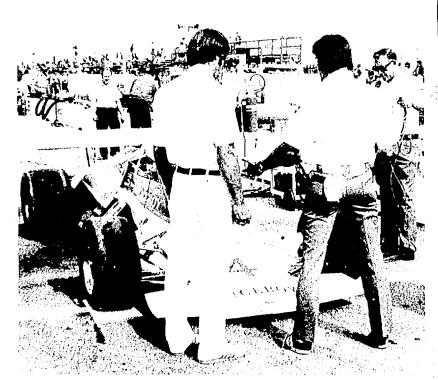
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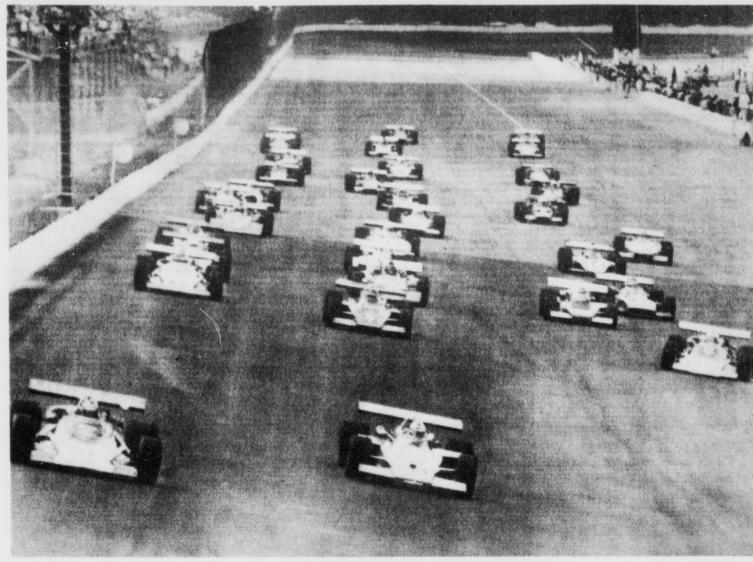
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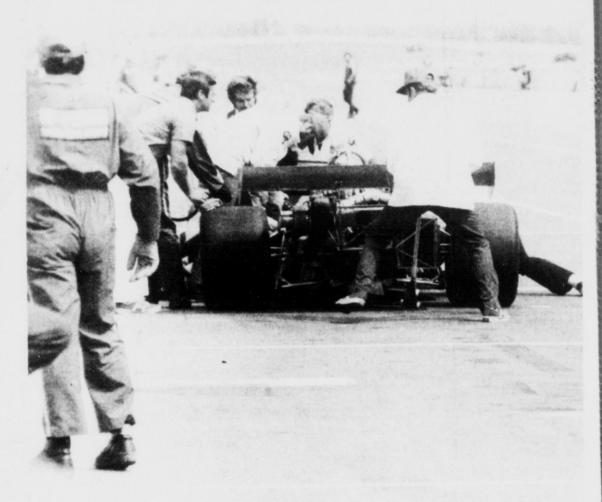
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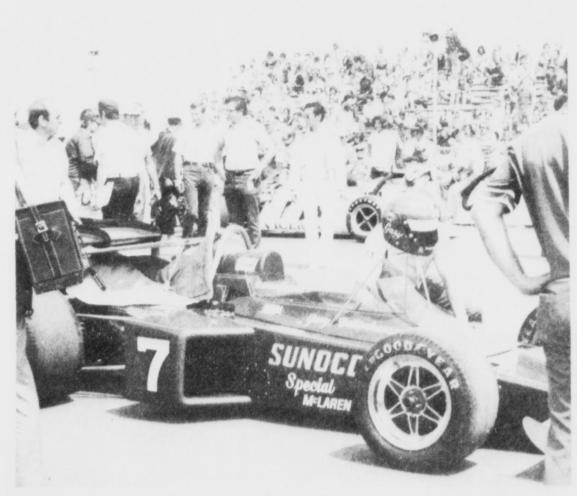
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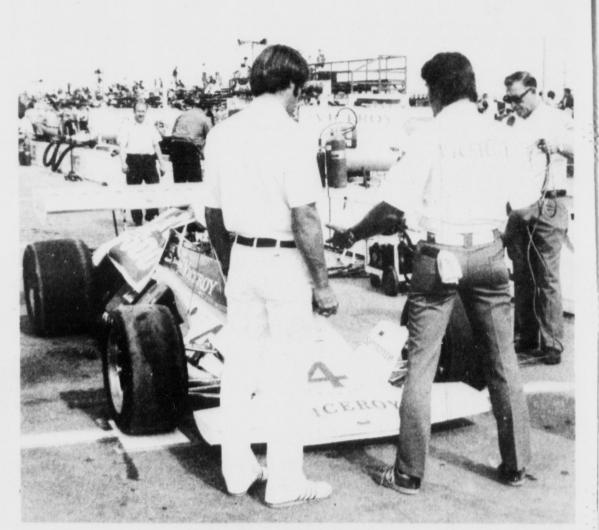
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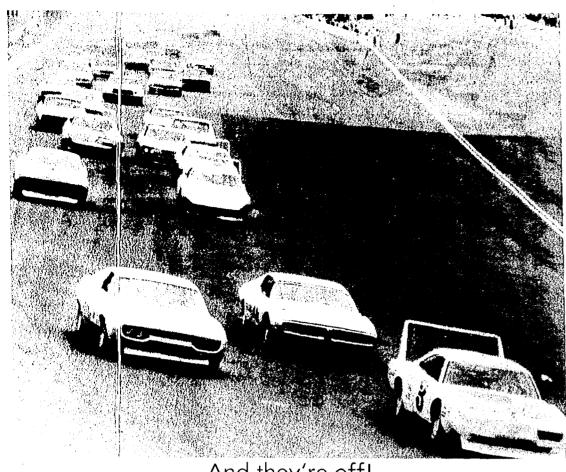
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Pause that refreshes

Pennsylvania 500 winner Roger McCluskey's 1970 Superbird is swarmed over, probed and fueled in last pit stop before going on to win the Pennsy trophy. (George Arnold photo)



Face of a loser
Dejected Ken Reiter of Louisville, Ky., sits amid a pile of tires, holding his own counsel with a cigarette and a can of root beer after his 1971 Ford was eliminated by an accident after one lap. (George Arnold photo)



Ready for more

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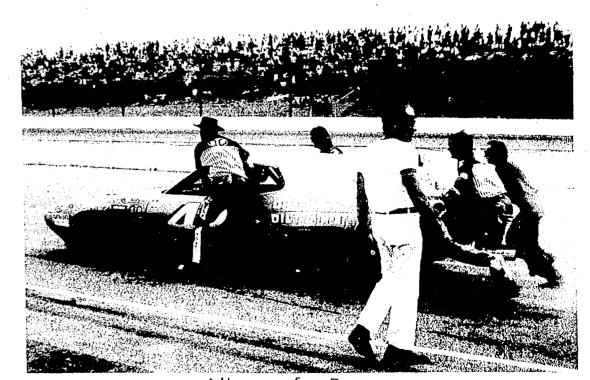
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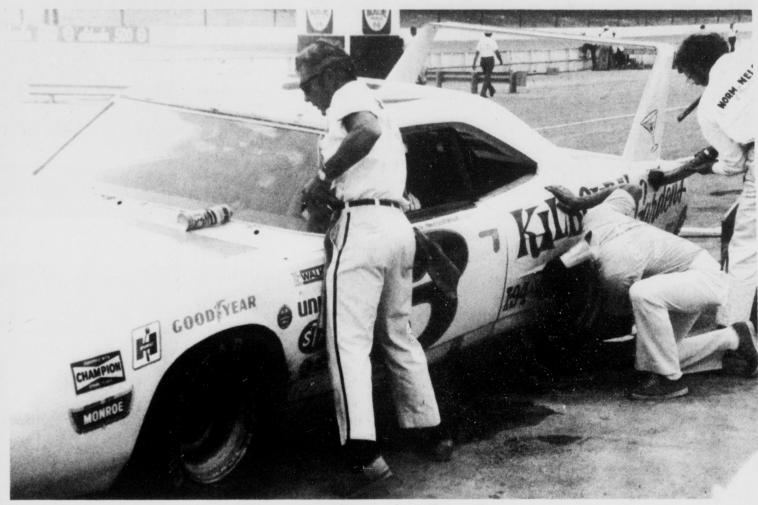
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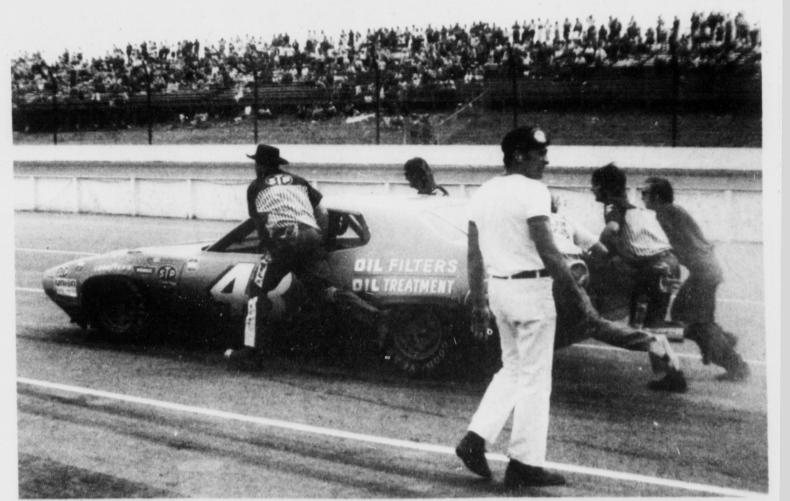
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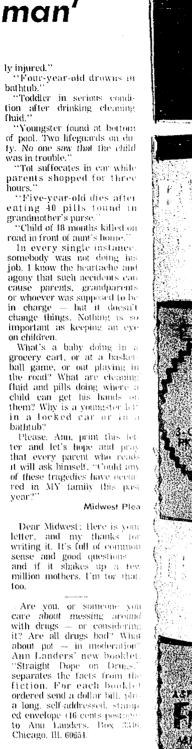
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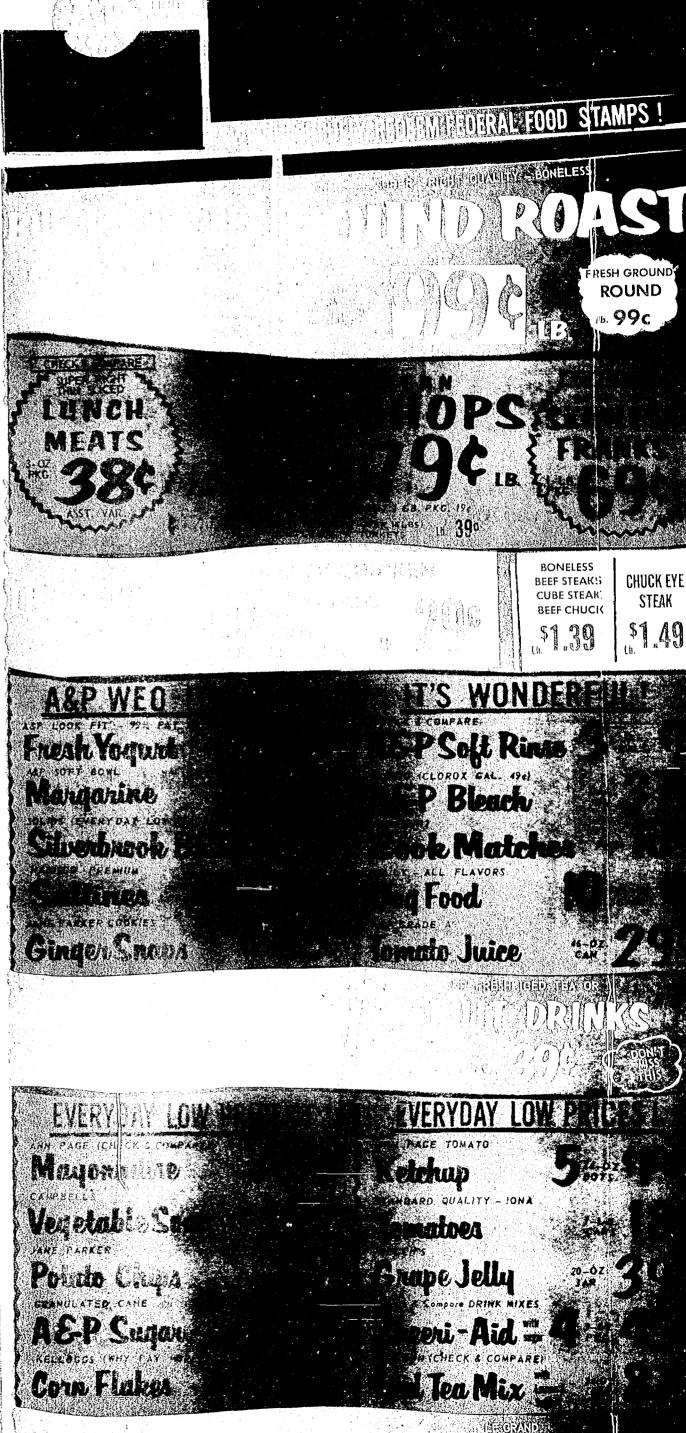
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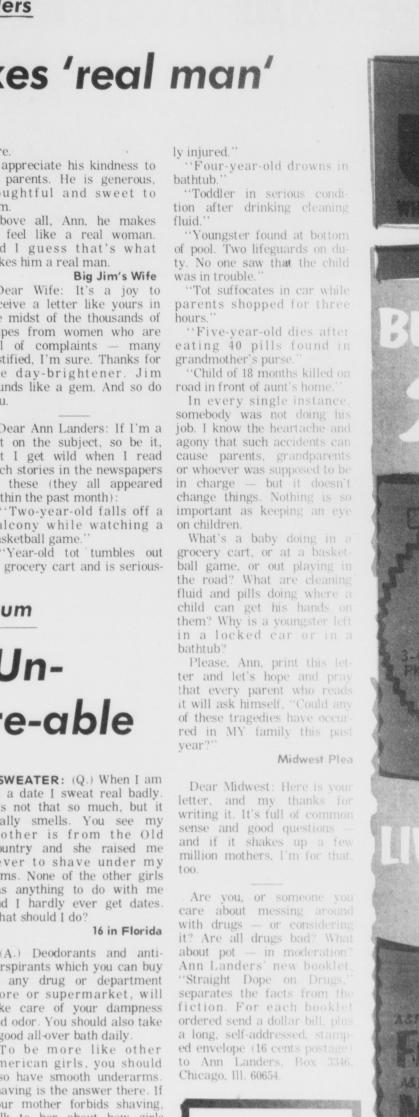
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John Connally	20	15	19
Sen. Edward Brooke	9	8	X
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller	7	9	14
Other	9	18	21
Not sure	12	10	14
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Throughout his career as Vice President, Agnew has shown a propensity to roll the political waters with memorable and highly controversial rhetoric. This penchant has produced considerable support and opposition among the American people. In the latest Harris Survey, the cross section of the public was asked:

"Now let nie read you some statements about Vice Desiderable support."

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Positive	Agree %	Dis- agree %	No Sur %
He has been right in wan-		:-	,-
ting to crack down on anti-Vietnam and student protesters.	61	23	16
He is an appealing public			
figure because he says things most other	60	26	14
politicians don't say.			
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the way TV networks and			
some newspapers report	52	25	23
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He's more appealing lately	42	36	22
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Negative He has a habit of saying and doing things that get him in trouble.	76	11	13	
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By criticizing the press and TV news coverage, he tried to censor a free	37	38	25	
press. By the things he has said, he has divided the country more than he has	33	46	21	

Although he receives some credits for "quieting down of late," substantial majorities of the public tend to agree with his forays against youthful protesters and a majority go along with his frequent bouts against the TV network news. His willingness to venture into areas where most politicians fear to tread is found an appealing characteristic among 60 per cent of the public. characteristic among 60 per cent of the public

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An analysis of the Agnew patterns of strengths and weaknesses shows him to be most popular in the Deep South, where by 55-36 per cent, a clear majority give him high marks in his conduct of the office. However, he is sharply criticized by young people under 30 by 58-33 per cent, independent voters by 47-44 per cent, union members by 50-41 per cent, and Catholics by a marrow 48-47 per cent. All of these better groups are physical and earlier. cent. All of these latter groups are pivotal and swing segments of this year's electorate.

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On balance, Vice President Agnew likely will not bring many new votes to the Nixon column, with Sen. McGovern the Democratic standard-bearer and with George Wallace apparently opting against a third-party try this time. At the same time, Nixon could ill afford to take for granted the votes of conservatives, particularly in the South, particularly in view of his radical departures from traditional GOP policy in his moves to find accommodations with Communist China and Russia.

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A series of fires at Millbrook

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Some doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital nearby in Maryland believe that President Johnson was trying to make a medical point when he startled the world by baring his chest to show his gall bladder incision.

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Spiro Agnew	43	40	32
John Connally	20	15	19
Sen. Edward Brooke	9	8	X
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller	7	9	14
Other	9	18	21
Not sure	12	10	14
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x — not asked about in 1971. Throughout his career as Vice President, Agnew has shown a propensity to roil the political waters with memorable and highly controversial rhetoric. This penchant has produced considerable support and opposition among the American people. In the latest Harris Survey, the cross section of the public was asked:

'Now let me read you some statements about Vice President Agnew. For each, tell me if you tend to agree

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	Agree %	Dis- agree %	Not Sure %
Positive		70	70
He has been right in wan- ting to crack down on anti-Vietnam and student protesters.	61	23	16
He is an appealing public figure because he says things most other politicians don't say.	60	26	14
He was right in criticizing the way TV networks and some newspapers report and comment on Presi- dent Nixon's handling of		25	23
the Vietnam war. He's more appealing lately because he has quieted down.		36	22

Negative He has a habit of saying and doing things that get him in trouble.	76	11	13	
The country would be in real trouble if he had to take over as President.	42	38	20	
By criticizing the press and TV news coverage, he tried to censor a free press.	37	38	25	
By the things he has said, he has divided the country more than he has	33	46	21	

Although he receives some credits for "quieting down of late," substantial majorities of the public tend to agree with his forays against youthful protesters and a majority go along with his frequent bouts against the TV network news. His willingness to venture into areas where most politicians fear to tread is found an appealing characteristic among 60 per cent of the public.

However, most damaging to the Vice President is the 42-38 per cent narrow plurality who believe that "the country would be in real trouble if he had to take over as

An analysis of the Agnew patterns of strengths and weaknesses shows him to be most popular in the Deep South, where by 55-36 per cent, a clear majority give him high marks in his conduct of the office. However, he is sharply criticized by young people under 30 by 58-33 per cent, independent voters by 47-44 per cent, union members by 50-41 per cent, and Catholics by a narrow 48-47 per cent. All of these latter groups are pivotal and swing segments of this year's electorate.

Nonetheless, Spiro Agnew stands well among his fellow Republicans, with the rank and file of the party giving him a positive rating of 67-28 per cent, better than two-to-one. And those who classify themselves as conservatives give him high marks by 68-24 per cent, with many viewing him as their representative within the Nixon Administration.

On balance, Vice President Agnew likely will not bring many new votes to the Nixon column, with Sen. McGovern the Democratic standard-bearer and with George Wallace apparently opting against a third-party try this time. At the same time, Nixon could ill afford to take for granted the votes of conservatives, particularly in the South, particularly in view of his radical departures from traditional GOP policy in his moves to find accommodations with Communist China and Russia.

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posing for photographs this "With stronger security measures than we have ever had before," he said, "we feel we should pick up the pieces, so to speak, and make a fresh The day carries her through start.

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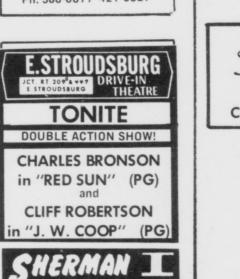
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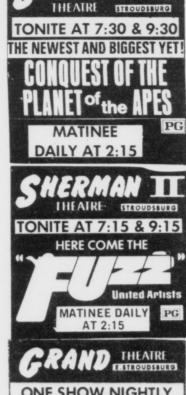
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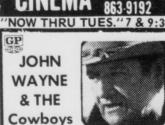
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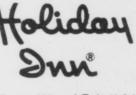
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Notice is hereby given that the parlment of Transportation of the pornmonwealth of Pennsylvania has ven approval to the corridor and sign for Legislative Route 45007, Crition Ols, in Monroe County. The project as approved is describted as follows:

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Jacob G. Kassab Secretary of Transportation

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The Pocano Mountain School
District will receive sealed bids to
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1. Painting of Exterior of Tobyhan
na Elementary Center
2. No. 2 Fuol Oil
3. No. 6 Fuol Oil
4. Retuse Removal
5. Subw Removal
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MR. JOHN M. KERRICK President

President MR. DAVID E. NEISON Secretary Bensinger & Pentz, Solicitors

Your Horoscope

you choose. Others may inject

their opinions with some

force, but this need not affec

your steady aim and direct

approach to success — and with good will!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

Some complex situations indicated, but none that you

cannot solve in your usual ef-

ficient manner. Don't be distracted by the frivolities of

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

A good day for promoting routine matters as well as

new ideas which seem feasible.

Emphasize the Geminian's

brilliance in dull or

Lunar influences now sug

running.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

Get an early start and use the most efficient methods in

your work. Results of your ef-

forts may not be immediate,

but bide your time! Gains in-

August 24 to September 23

(Virgo) - Don't expect too

much now. Follow routine in

your usual capable manner

and make plans for the future

but do not carry them out un-

til the time is more pro-

September 24 to October 23

(Libra) — Not much stellar

the future value of this day's

(Scorpio) - Mixed planetary

influences. Achievements, large or small, will depend on

your own efforts. Your innate ambition, even in the face of

difficulties, however, should

see you through.

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monotonous areas.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) to change situations or – You can mold this day as reverse tactics without giving others adequate notice Careful explanation of your decisions can prevent misun

derstandings.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Do not let yourself be "thrown" by cer-tain distractions. The welldeveloped Capricornian has unusual ability to concentrate

on his objectives, so put it to

use now. January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Things should start picking up for you now. However, a whole new approach to an undertaking already under way could be your best road to achieve

ment. Postpone new ventures. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Do all in your June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) power to ease tensions, keep gest that you get off quickly, but thoughtfully, for a day of what should be mostly situations from becoming in volved, unwieldy. Especially favored now: Travel, unobstructed and enthusiastic romance, outdoor pursuits.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely independent individual, self-reliant and unbelievably courageous in the face of obstacles or adversity. You are pragmatic and usually acquire money easily --- but spend it just as easily. Your versatility enables you to succeed at almost any field of your choosing, but you could probably reach your highest levels of attainment in the field of law which, in your case, almost inevitably, would lead to politics, statesmanship or the help here, but you can step up advancement somewhat by making the best use of your abilities and concentrating on cupations which brings you income the content with the public terms. to contact with the public such as salesmanship, public October 24 to November 22 relations or the theater. matter what career you elect to follow, however, do take up one of the arts, such as music or painting, as an avocation. Either would provide a highly satisfying outlet for your emotions. Birthdate of: John November 23 to December Ericsson, Swedish naval engineer.

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fare. Looglish blair with short fall.
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STROUD TV 944 N. 91h St., Stbg., 421-7700

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421-6074

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MAPLE step and coffee table set, 935, Double box spring and mattress, 935, 51ands, 5mail hooked roy, Modern floor lamp, dishes, 246 Brodhead Ave., E. Stroudsburg (across from Catholic Church). 3 BASE CABINETS, white. Double Sink with double drainboard, & in. Call 629-1128.

CONVERTIBLE carriage and stroller, \$25. Balhinette, \$10. Baby electric food dish, \$5, \$80 crib and mattress like new, \$25, Call 839-7058.

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12) SIZE 12 brktes makt or evening goms worth 540. Portable GE Hood Hair dryer, Craftsman workshop set for adapting 12 in, drill to table and 28 saw, drill press, sander and grinder, including drill 520. best of ter. Phone 421-107. After Friday, phone 421-1746.

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21 INCH TV, black and white. Good condition. \$50. English High Cara-riage. \$50. Good condition. Sectional piece sola, \$10. Lloyd's 3 channel set of 12 transistor solid state citizen band transiever, \$55. Call 421-6740.

GARAGE SALE, Fri., Sal. and Sun., July 29, 29 and 30, 10 a.m. 10 8 p.m. Freezer, Knyak, camper stove. Catalytic heater, har stools, grill, enlarger, playpen, men's clothing (SIZE 4042). TV-record player, 901 Lindbergh Ave., Sthg., 421-7236. BEDS, springs, cots, chairs, Bureaus steel cabinet, crib, Folding bods and other items. Best offer. Stokes Mill Rd., across from Moose Home. Plane 421-5621.

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Free Column

Auction Sales

20 ACRES hay Free for cutting 1 (7)7) 676-3740

FRIENDLY temate cat white and gray. 5 weeks old. Female kitten white and gray. Free lo good homes 476-0141 after 1:30 p.m.

GUINEA pig with cage and 25 pounds of food.

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Auction Sale

The following Automobiles will be sold at Auction, August 25, 1972 at Pete's Sundoo Service Station, Rt. 115, Blakeslee, Pa.

All interested parties may call 646-3375 '64 OLDSMOBILE, Serial No. 844M040788, '67 CHRYSLER, Serial No. YM43K73187030, '70 CHRYSLER, Serial No. CM43TOC158187.

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Opening Soon — McGown Mill Fabric Store, 707 Main Street, Stroudsburg. We're seeking an experienced, full lime store manager. For more in-formation, call 421-1441.

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SCHOOL clothes, girls sizes 8, 10, 12, skirts, blouses, dresses, stacks, sweaters, coats. 50 cents to 55. excellent condition. 595-7446.

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ZUK OEMOLITION CO.
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7539 for appointment.

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Auction Sales

Auction Thursday, Aug. 3, 1972 At 6:30 P.M. Berough of Enst Stroudsburg, 217 Washington St. Estate of A. W. Min-nich. Antiques

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Antiques

Furniture — Car

Auction sale consists of doubte brass anique bed, very ornate; 1959
Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Sedan, 21 inc.
Nilvertone black and white TV.
Wicker schee and fable with 3 chairs.
Dedestal, small flowered egg, nic.
Lures, Westinghouse floor model radio. Singer cabinet sewing machine, standard umbrella, large high back butlet with mirror, Ge vacuum cleaner, large vencer table with extra leaves, shall top desk, fine cabinet, ficther table and chairs, nic.
nas, hall bench and mirror, sewing lable, old easy washer. 24 lbs. scale, hand lawmower, pols and pans, leichnone desk and bench, saw, tools, brace and bit, hose, fine rugs, hall mirror, beveled; beds, Colhes Manny, Muntz 21 inch TV, birdseye maple dresser and stand, chest of drawers, lwin beds, antique vanity set, melal avardrobe, electric clocks, Magnavox 16 inch TV, barnper, mirrors, antique dresser, half rack, and many more items.

NOTE: It you are looking for antiques, good used furniture, or household goods, come to the family for yours. They are used, but not also detailed. HARVEY W. HUFFMAN, Contractor Building and Remodeling Marshalls Creek, Pa. 471-0760

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., July 31, 1972

Female Help Wanted

40 Female Help Wanted CLERK-TYPIST — Some experience, to work in Accounting Dept. Requires good typist with mathematical background. Apply Personnel Dept., General Hospital, 421-4000.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 7:30 'file ?. Call between 9 and 4 p.m. 421-6210

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION for lady recovering from surgery. Stroudsburg area references necessary. Must have own transportation. Write Pocono Record Box 747.

WANTED: DYNAMIC and conscientious woman to work Wed. thru Sunfor Community Developer. Good pay and benefits. Confact Mr. Hook. 1-645-204.

EXPERIENCED woman to help in coffee shop. Should be able to waitress, grill work, and handle cash. Write Pocono Record Box 742.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holiday Sportswear. 421-0191.

WAITRESSES -- Must be a "hustler." Apply Grand Prix Car Truck Slop, 3 miles above Effort, R1. MATURE WAITRESS needed at Pocono Manor Ion, year round resort in the Poconos. Al Manor Grill P.m. to 12 Midnight, Live in er out. Call (71) 839-711, ext. 7621 for in-terview appointment.

IMMEDIATE Opening for part time hostess. Apply in person.
Holiday Inn

SECRETARY — Accounting office experience preferred. Working hours, 8-5, 5 days a week. For interview, phone 421-4536, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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ALUMINUM SIDING Aluminum Siding, Windows and Doors. Gutter and leaders E.R. BUSH AND CO. 1904 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, 421-6630

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We'll Do it! Dial 421-7349.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for ex-perienced feliphone operators. All shifts. Permanent position. Call: Personnel, Mt. Alry Lodge, 839-7133.

KITCHEN HELP from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Year round help.
Call 421-6210

PART TIME bookkeeper. Must be good with figures. Apply Holiday Sportswear, 49 Prospect Street, E. Stroudsburg.

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3 LADIES, Part time From own home Call 421-6006

LADIES: Now is the time to earn 20 per cent in free toys and gifts. Have a C&B Toy Party. You can be a do-it-yourself hostess. A free gift is yours for saying yes. Call 421-5528 or 424-5938.

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gream, turn it into reality as an Avon Representative. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time near home. Call now: Carol Bell, 421-6765. SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for focal law office. Pleasant personality. Typing and shorthand required. Reply Pocono Record Box 731,

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WAITRESS needed. Must be experienced, over 21, full time, year round. Amber Club, Swiftwater. Cat 839-9261.

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SWIMMING POOLS BUSTER CRABBE Symming Pools. All types and Shapes-Vinyl lined. BCB BUILDING CO. Brodheadsville 992-6878 or 992-4914

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TV SERVICES RADIO and TV REPAIR SERVICE ALL makes and models. Cotor specialist. Fast service — all work guaranteed. POCONO PETE, INC., Pocono Lake, (717) 646-2456.

JIM'S TV Repairs — Color, Black and While and Burglar Alarms for Home — Office - Marine, Also An-tenna Sales and Service, 421-9862. RAISE your income by using the Pecone Record Classified Ads regu-larly to sell things you no longer need — cameras, Sports gear, etc. Start getting easy cash right now by calling 421-3000 to place your ad.

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	22c ea Line per day
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Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 — 5 Saturdays 8:30 — Noon

BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed. 50c service charged added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 11:00 a.m., then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Cancellation Deadlines

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Classified Display ads and light-face semi display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 709-724-731-736 737-738-739-742

Public Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Notice is hereby given that the Department of Transportation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has given approval to the corridor and design for Legislating Parks. design for Legislative Route 45007, Section 01S, in Monroe County. The project as approved is describ-

ed as follows:
This project consists of reconstruction of two bridges and their approaches. These bridges are located on L.R. 45007, five and seven-tenths miles Southwest of Kemersville.
Plans, maps, sketches, as well as all other information concerning the approval, are publicly available for inspection at the District Engineer's Office, 1713-41 Lehigh St., Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Secretary of Transportation

NOTICE OF BIDDING The Pocono Mountain School District will receive sealed bids to furnish the following: 1. Painting of Exterior of Tobyhan-

na Elementary Center
2. No. 2 Fuel Oil
3. No. 6 Fuel Oil
4. Refuse Removal
5. Snow Removal
6. Tires and Tubes (New and recaped)
Details and-or Specifications for any or all of the above may be secured at the Business Office located in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.
All bids must be placed in separate envelopes, sealed, plainly marked

All bids must be placed in separate envelopes, sealed, plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary, Mr. David E. Neison on or before 4:00 P.M. e.d.s.t. Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, August 9, 1972 in the Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, Pensylvania beginning at 7:15 P.M. e.d.s.t.

The Pocono Mountain Board of

The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to select any item from any bid and to waive any technicalities in the best interests of the School District.

By order of the Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors.

MR. JOHN H. KERRICK President

President MR. DAVID E. NEISON Secretary Bensinger & Pentz, Solicitors

Your Horoscope Frances Drake

your steady aim and direct derstandings. approach to success - and with good will!

dicated, but none that you developed Capricornian has cannot solve in your usual ef- unusual ability to concentrate ficient manner. Don't be on his objectives, so put it to distracted by the frivolities of use now. others. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

new ideas which seem feasible. Emphasize the Geminian's monotonous areas.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Lunar influences now suggest that you get off quickly, but thoughtfully, for a day of what should be mostly unobstructed and enthusiastic running.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) -Get an early start and use the most efficient methods in your work. Results of your efforts may not be immediate. but bide your time! Gains indicated soon.

(Virgo) — Don't expect too much now. Follow routine in versatility enables you to sucyour usual capable manner, ceed at almost any field of and make plans for the future, your choosing, but you could but do not carry them out until the time is more propitious.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Not much stellar lead to politics, help here, but you can step up states manship or the advancement somewhat by diplomatic world. You are making the best use of your abilities and concentrating on the future value of this day's activities.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Mixed planetary influences. Achievements, large or small, will depend on one of the arts, such as music your own efforts. Your innate or painting, as an avocation. ambition, even in the face of Either would provide a highly difficulties, however, should satisfying outlet for your see you through.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not try engineer.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) to change situations or You can mold this day as reverse tactics without giving you choose. Others may inject others adequate notice. their opinions with some | Careful explanation of your force, but this need not affect decisions can prevent misun-

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - Do not let April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) yourself be "thrown" by cer-- Some complex situations in- tain distractions. The well-

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Things should A good day for promoting start picking up for you now. routine matters as well as However, a whole new approach to an undertaking already under way could be brilliance in dull or your best road to achievement. Postpone new ventures.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - Do all in your power to ease tensions, keep situations from becoming involved, unwieldy. Especially favored now: Travel, romance, outdoor pursuits.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely independent individual, self-reliant and unbelievably courageous in the face of obstacles or adversity. You are pragmatic and usual-August 24 to September 23 ly acquire money easily — but spend it just as easily. Your probably reach your highest levels of attainment in the field of law which, in your case, almost inevitably, would also suited to other occupations which brings you into contact with the public such as salesmanship, public relations or the theater. No matter what career you elect. to follow, however, do take up

emotions. Birthdate of: John

Ericsson, Swedish naval

Wishing #Well. G K M D 0 T U N 0 E E E RLNENS

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked

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Public Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Stroudsburg Area School District,
Stroudsburg Anonroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for Tennis Court Fencing and Canned Foods.
Specifications are available at the
Business Office, 123 Linden Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. All bids
are to be in the Business Office no
later than 3:00 p.m., D.S.T., Wednesday, August 16, 1972. The Board of
School Directors reserves the right to
reject or accept any or all bids and to
reject or accept any part of any bid. REQUEST FOR BIDS reject or accept any part of any bid.
STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT John P. Lim, M.D., Secretary

IT'S easy to place a Pocono Record Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for efficient, friendly help.

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, mar-ble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Cemeteries

INVESTIGATE A Fully Endowed Cemetery Modern—Beautiful—Convenien LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Call 421-8230 Lost and Found

LOST: Small Chihuahua vicinity of Stokes Ave., E. Stroudsburg. REWARD. Call 424-1888.

LOST: German Shepherd, male, vicinity, Mt. Pocono. REWARD. Call (215) GA6-0319. "Sehlegz", cross between Poodle and Collie. Black with salt and pepper face. Longish hair with short tail. Blairstown, , N.J. collar and rabies tag. Strayed from Shawnee area. Call 424-0789.

Special Notices

PETE
looks sharp, makes the best drinks
and the best conversation. Joe? He's
baseball all the way. Find out.
ALBINO'S
280 Washington St., E. Stbg.

BACK YARD Carnival, 348 Merten St., E. Stbg. Time — 12:30 to 3:30 Monday, July 31. Rummage Sale af-terwards. Benefit Muscular

COMPLETE cars for junk, towed away FREE with title. 10 miles radius of Stroudsburg. 421-2598.

WIDOW, Lonely, Respectable wishes to correspond with middle age unat-tached gentleman of same circumstances. Reply Pocono Record

Schools & Instructions

— All ages instructed — Group or Private — Day and evening classes in Saylorsburg or Stbg. 992-6926. SIEGFRIED CERAMICS Phone 421-7667 Free lessons, large selections of our own greenware. We have 35 different

eys, firing done daily, wholesale

SEWING LESSONS for beginners Learn to sew and save money mak-ing beautiful clothing for yourself your children and your husband, he'll love you for it. Just \$2.00 a lesson. Please call 421-7493.

Market Basket

MOBILE HOME owners package policy. All risk including flood. No deductible. FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY. Phone 421-4020.

NEW POTATOES 50 lbs. - \$3.50 HAY'S PRODUCE Rte 611, Bartonsville

Business Equipment STEINHAUER STATIONERY

Office Supplies, Equipment "For All Your Office Needs"

Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

Wanted to Buy WE Buy All Scrap Materials

Compare Our Prices Stokes Ave., E. Stbg. 421-5810

Antiques Collectors Items 19

CLEARANCE of fine English and Chinese export china, circa 1780 to 1830, at Bushkill Flea Market, Satur-day thru Monday, 11 to 3 p.m. For other times telephone R. Clausen, 421-2089.

J&K ANTIQUE and GIFT SHOP Located on Rt. 447 N. 3/4 mile from Holiday Inn

Articles for Sale

20 6 ROOMS of complete furniture. In-cludes childrens bunk beds, various household items. 421-5226.

USED air conditioner, wall model, 10,000 B.T.U. 220 volts, 8.8 amps, 26 inches wide 22 inches high, depth 17 inches. \$85. Call 421-2088 or 421-4675 after 6 p.m.

TV ANTENNAS, \$11.95 up. STROUD TV

AUGUST SALE now in progress. 20 per cent off all outdoor furniture with this ad. STAR FURNITURE, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg., Bus. Rt. 209.

2,000 STEREO Tapes, \$3. Exchanged, \$1. Car Players, \$30. Dresses, Slacks, Hot Pants. BARTONSVILLE SHOPS, Rt. 611, 629-1800.

VOX SUPER BEATLE, 400 watts, 4) bass amp. \$300. Call 421-8030. BEAVER VALLEY SADDLE SHOP

English and Western Wear West of Stbg. on 209. Open Daily, 0-9. Sat. to 8. 421-8537

HERCULON CARPET. Approx. 60 sq. yds. (Enough for 3 average rooms, used). Good condition, neutral shade. No reasonable offer refused. Call 421-7054.

Clam Shell Type LUGGAGE CARRIER Ph. 1—215—588-5020.

COCA-COLA MACHINE Call after 4 p.m. Must be able to pick up. 476-0283.

MAGNAVOX Console Color TV, 25 in. Mediterranean style, pecan finish. Good condition, must sell. Asking \$200. 1-201-362-6295.

DIAMONDS
Make your appointment now to buy
your next diamond at a special low
price from:
STARNER'S

Jewelry and Appliance Snydersville, Pa. 992-4507 SEARS TENT, 10 x 18 with screened area. Asking \$100 Call 629-1018

USED: Refrigerators — Ranges Also, new Hotpoint appliances, elec-tric cleaners — Rebuilt Electrolux's. J. L. Williams Jr., 422 Main St., Stbg. 421-4910.

30 to 60% OFF CREST MUSIC CENTER

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampoor \$1. F. W. Woolworth Co., Main St., Stbg.

WURLITZER Ebony organ and bench, very good condition Ph. 629-1836 after 5:30

Articles for Sale

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 1972 Stereo componeent system Complete amplifier with AM-FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons to tape in-out, earphones, turntable plus extra 2nd speaker set and open reel tape recorder. Unit comes equipped with two 18" speaker boxes, that hold six air suspension speakers with a cross over network, separate built-in preamp and completely separate graduated bass and treble controls amp and completely separate graduated bass and treble controls for each speaker, 49 solid state devices, 8 track included, AFC switch for drift free FM reception. Comparative retail value \$459.00. However, our price only \$181.60 or take over small payments of \$9.60 per month. Call credit Mgr. Mr. Richard Giddon' at 215-928-0979. If toll, call collect. Weekdays until 9 p.m., Sat.

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) — One 220 volts, one 120 volts. Both floor models and use water. Both efficient. Good for workshops, garage, etc. 421-7548 after 5 p.m.

STEREO tape player and accessories in stock. Selection of tapes. Reg. \$6.95 — Special \$3.95. Admiral AM-FM radios \$29.95 up. BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE 712 Ann St., Stbg. 421-809

4-PIECE bedroom furniture: 1 sofa, 1 rocking chair, 1 baby crib (2½ months). Leaving town, must sacrifice. Phone 424-2290 between 9 a.m. and 12.

WINCO PORTABLE Generator, 1500 watt \$200. Call after 6 p.m., 839-9272. 1000 GALLONS concrete septic tanks, 6 ft. concrete curbing. Hamilton Ce-ment Products, Inc., Phone 992-4718. If no answer 421-0314.

TWIN HOLLYWOOD bed complete. Mattress like new. \$40. Full set of 24 volumns of encyclopedia Britannica with case \$100. Call 839-7452.

1 USED piano, 5 used organs SLEEP PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. J. J. Newberry, Main St., Stbg.

JUST RECEIVED therapedic double sized mattresses. Compare at \$79.50. NOW \$100 for box spring and mat-tress, mattress alone just \$55. ROSEN'S FURNITURE STORE, INC. 350 Main St., Stbg. made-to-measure draperies in special group of fabrics. Rosen's, 350 Main St., Stroudsburg.

LIGHT SET Unused, portable. Including chest, adpater connectors, sockets. 3 ea. 100' No. 12 cable. 16 ea. drop lights, 10' to 25'. (1) 25' No. 8 cable, plus misc. accessories. All wire waterproofed to conductor, \$40. Call 421-0331.

SONY TAPE-PHONO-RADIO combinations . . . YAMAHA Guitars . . . binations . . . YAMAHA Gunara . . . Everything musical . MAINLINE MUSIC, 525 Main St., Stbg., Pa.

NEW! fully automatic 35 mm camera F2.8 lens. Complete with case, wrist strap. ELECTRONIC FLASH. Only \$59.95 K. Kamera Phone 424-2442. NOTICE: Lot number 412

Unclaimed Salvage & Freight Co. Must sell for cost plus shipping the following items. (100) cases of assort-ed pottery, (40) cases of Totem Bags. ed pottery, (40) cases of Totem Bags, 1 pc. 34" slate pool table, Royal typewriter, (7) cases of sunglasses, Remington portale typewriters, all kinds of Lazy-Susans, Stereos—Components and console, Corning ware, 8-track tapes (6) for \$10. Much more merchandise can case lots or separate. UNCLAIMED SALVAGE & FREIGHT CO. Rt. 46 Oxford, N.J. Formerly Request Auction Building. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week. No phone calls please.

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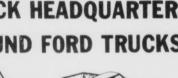
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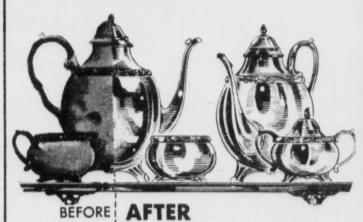
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